

Supreme Court Bans All Housing Bias

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA — SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1968

NO. 25



IN 'POOR PEOPLE'S' MARCH: Above are a few scenes as local supporters of the Poor People's March on Washington board buses to participate in the June 19 march. In photo at left, Lester Martin makes sure his feet are comfortable before boarding bus. In center photo, Rev. William (Treetop) Clark, local director for Operation

Breadbasket, and Rev. A. D. Ford prepare to leave. In right picture another group of supporters board one of six buses which left St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 17th and Martindale, for the two and one-half day journey. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres)

MOOD OF THE MARCHERS: PATIENCE WORN THIN



MONTGOMERY RITES: Pallbearers carry the casket containing the body of Wes Montgomery, this country's most noted jazz guitarist and considered by most critics as the best the world has ever known, from Puritan Baptist Church here during funeral services for the 45-year-old entertain-

er. Wes, who lived at 641 W. 44th, died June 15 at Methodist Hospital after suffering a heart attack (see story). Pallbearers include his two famous brothers, William H. (Monk), and Charles F. (Buddy) Montgomery. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Wide circle of friends attend Montgomery rites

John L. (Wes) Montgomery, a native of this city, internationally known, self-taught musician, composer and performer on the guitar in the "blue-note idiom" was eulogized in final rites here Tuesday in Puritan Baptist Church. The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. He suffered a heart attack in his home, 641 W. 44th St. and died in the Methodist Hospital Saturday, June 15.

The eulogy was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. John L.

Crook. Tributes included floral designs, telegrams, letters and cards from every area of the land, East, North, South and West. People in all walks of life, nearby and from far away places sent tributes attesting their acclaim or affinity with a "prophet or noble of the Basin Street regime."

Likely, upward of 1,000 persons were on the scene during the time of the last rites, about half of them crowded into the not so spacious church edifice.

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Leaders of Rockefeller drive in state named

The Hoosiers for Rockefeller Committee last week-end named campaign leaders and announced the opening of headquarters in this city at 137 W. Washington St. Thomas A. Gallmeyer and Samuel R. Sutphin were named co-chairman of the committee.

Mr. Sutphin is a local business leader and Mr. Gallmeyer, Fort Wayne attorney, is a former GOP state chairman. J. Irwin Miller, Columbus, Ind., is national chairman of the board of the Cummins Engine Co., Columbus and a leader in

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Real Galt calm about publicity use of name

TORONTO, -- Eric St. Vincent Galt, a warehouse foreman in a local plant of the Union Carbide Corporation is one of three local men whose names James Earl Ray used during his sojourn in Canada. On his arrival here April 8, Ray seems to have assumed the alias of Paul Bridgman.

But in securing a passport he assumed the name of Ramon George Sneyd. Galt ventured that someone must have set

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Ky. solon 'interested' in 'back to Africa' solution

WASHINGTON — Kentucky Congressman Gene Snyder thinks his congressional colleagues should explore the potential of a "back to Africa" movement for American Negroes as a way to ease racial problems.

Poor people parade in Capitol, 60,000 strong

Vowing to remain in Washington "until Congress acts on our demands or as long as Congress is here," the Rev. Ralph Abernathy—successor to slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King—exalted some 60,000 orderly supporters present for Wednesday's Poor People's march in the nation's capitol that every American must enjoy a decent standard of living or we will all suffer together to a soulless, rotting society.

There were differences in mood and substances between Wednesday solidarity march and the march on Washington five years ago. And there was no better illustration of these differences than a sad-eyed little black girl in a red T-shirt.

She was sitting in the shade of a tree near the Washington Monument, and around her thin neck she wore a hand-lettered sign that read: "This is your last chance for non-violence."

There were no signs like that on Aug. 28, 1963, but there were plenty Wednesday. The mood of the men and women who gathered here to protest poverty and inequality was the mood of those who have tried, failed, waited and are nearing the end of their patience.

There were, however, obvious similarities. Mahalia Jackson and Pete Seeger returned with their spirituals and songs of protest, the format was roughly the same and, despite the smaller crowd, there was

once again an overwhelming sense of humanity, an impression of great mass. There the similarities ended. The demonstration in 1963 was a kind of mass love-in, church rights demonstration. There rights demonstration. There were picnics on the monument grounds, babies in carriages, impromptu singing and a good deal of unselfish-conscious brotherhood.

White and black, singing "We Shall Overcome" marched arm-in-arm down Constitution Avenue. And above all, there was an exhilarating sense of hope and promise.

Wednesday's crowd was more intense. It conveyed a greater sense of cool anger militancy, and there was little of the camaraderie, the unso-

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Weaver plans vigorous housing enforcement

ATLANTA—Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development last week outlined a wide-ranging effort to enforce the new fair housing law.

Addressing a conference sponsored by the Atlanta Metropolitan Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing, Secretary Weaver said there is a "unique" opportunity now for early compliance with the law. He called his talk, delivered at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel, "my first opportunity to discuss publicly in some detail the many implications of this new law."

The law, signed by President Johnson April 11, takes effect in three stages between now and 1970.

"There is ample reason to consider this a tough law," he said. "And I want to make it clear that we in the Department of Housing and Urban Development—charged with the responsibility of putting policy into practice—intend to pursue that responsibility as vigorously as we can."

Secretary Weaver said that a wide range of efforts and discussions is now under way to achieve that spirit.

Powell seeks seat through high court

WASHINGTON (NPD)—The U.S. Supreme Court has been handed Adam Clayton Powell's appeal of his ouster from the House of Representatives, but it will be at least 1969 before the court acts on the appeal—if it does at all.

In his appeal, Powell charged that his expulsion from the House was unconstitutional. At the same time, he is campaigning for the seat he has been denied. He was sure to win the election, but less likely to win the appeal.

As a result of his expected election, tempers are likely to be kept hot in Harlem, where citizens have not been represented in Congress for almost a year and a half, although they have elected Powell twice.

Some said that Powell is winning his battle, just keeping his constituents angry and ready for battle. But, according to others, the weary Baptist minister is anxious to return, at least to his "home base" in Congress, where he could hold actual, rather symbolic power.

Spectacular GOP confab nominates Whitcomb

A colorful war veteran, small town lawyer, family head and sometime author, Edgar D. Whitcomb, Seymour, Indiana, Secretary of State, this week won a smashing first-ballot victory in his bid for the Republican nomination for the next governor of our state in the convention at the State Fairgrounds.

Mr. Whitcomb was opposed by Dr. Otis R. Bowen, Bremen, and Dr. Earl L. Butz of West Lafayette, H 1 s (Whitcomb) supporters preceding the opening session had predicted a first-ballot victory had been confronted with charges of trying to "stampede the convention."

Voting for Mr. Whitcomb by districts was as follows: First Dist., 62 of 111; Second 83 of 221; Third, 69 of 192; Fourth, 148 of 220; Fifth



WOMAN NAMED GOVERNOR: Dr. Hilda Byboe is the first woman to be appointed governor of a British Commonwealth state. A practicing physician and mother of two, she has been sworn in as Governor of Grenada, one of the Windward Islands in the Caribbean.

Decision draws on Rights Bill

WASHINGTON — Culminating a two-year legal fracas initiated by an interracial couple, the Supreme Court Monday virtually stripped limitations from all existing housing legislation in a landmark ruling observers are comparing to the 1954 school desegregation decree.

The lands high judicial panel, drawing heavily upon wide-range Bill of Rights liberties, stated in its decision "open housing" as such has been a Federal law since enactment of the 13th Amendment which it interprets as granting blacks equal access to all properties or housing being offered for rent or sale.

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In the wake of the sweeping 7-2 decision, concern has arisen over whether the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which exempts certain dwellings from open occupancy stipulations, is constitutional. Many are certain a Congressional review is inevitable.

Reading the Jones vs. Mayer Co. case decision, Justice Potter Stewart said the amendment states without question a Negro has "the right to buy whatever a white man can buy, the right to live wherever a white man can live." Considered a high note was Stewart's assertion: "When racial discrimination herds men into ghettos and makes their ability to buy property turn on the color of their skin, then it too, is a relic of slavery."

Dissenting were Justices John Marshall Harlan and Byron White claiming the decision voids certain parts of housing legislation enacted in April.

Joseph Lee Jones of St. Louis Mo., a Negro, and his white wife, first brought charges against the Alfred H. Mayer Co., a private developer, in 1966. They charged the firm violated the 1866 statute barring discrimination based solely on race in private sales and rentals of property enacted under both

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New site under study for proposed 'middle school'

The board of school commissioners Wednesday reluctantly agreed to study the feasibility of relocating the site of the proposed new "middle school," presently scheduled to be constructed at Drexel Ave. and 32nd Street.

Opponents of the present planned location, including Harold C. Hatcher, director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission and representatives of the NAACP and the Urban League, have charged that the present site is in a neighborhood fast losing the battle against segregation.

George F. Ostheimer, superintendent of public schools, expressed opposition to the new site at an informal meeting. However, he agreed to review the proposal of a new site with his staff and the school board.

The opponents of the site originally proposed contended that it would defeat the objective of the school to create an integrated pupil population.

Mr. Ostheimer observed that he had sought statistics on groupings of elementary schools from which the pupil

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Rockefeller links his goals to those of RFK

WASHINGTON — Governor Rockefeller of New York, who last week opened his Indiana campaign office, identified himself with the goals of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy and attacked those of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

In a speech at the National Press Club, the Republican Governor extolled Senator Kennedy as "a man who cared" who was killed "because he had the courage to speak out on problems." He said that he felt a personal responsibility to ful-

fill the New York Democrat's "unfulfilled dreams" of peace and social justice.

Mr. Rockefeller took issue with Mr. Nixon's attack on the Supreme Court's rulings in criminal cases and strongly im-

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ROCKY MOBBED: Governor Nelson Rockefeller (top center) is mobbed by students as he departs from campaign

schedule and pays Centennial High School in the Watts section of Los Angeles a visit.

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Largest of scholarships awarded by NMF

Dr. John C. Troxel, president of National Medical Fellowships Inc. and senior vice-president of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, announced recently that the largest number of scholarships and grants-in-aid have been awarded for 1968-69 since the organization began offering assistance to Negroes in medicine.

A total of \$190,000 was awarded to 134 Negro students for study in 55 U.S. medical schools. The awards were made to 117 men and 17 women, ranging from \$900 to \$2,000 a year.

Among recipients was Philip D. McCrary of Gary, who has studied at Oberlin College, the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., and the University of California, San Francisco, Cal.

Ten outstanding Negro college students have been awarded four-year medical scholarships with awards averaging \$8,000 each. These top students are the recipients of the coveted National Medical-Sloan Foundation Scholarships Inc. to entering medical students.

Winners for 1968-69 will study at medical schools of Harvard University, University of Michigan, Yale University, the Johns Hopkins University, Columbia University, University of Florida, University of California at San Francisco, Einstein Medical College, Tulane University, and Emory University.

JOB JUMPING

Your first job won't be your last. The Catholic Digest advises. A 20-year-old will change jobs six or seven times before he retires.

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Mom proud two children are graduated from school



TILLMAN MCGIBBONNEY

One of the proudest moms in town is Mrs. Adelaide McGibbonney, of 929 Locke, who had two children graduated from school this semester.

A daughter, Vera McGibbonney, 18, was graduated from Crispus Attucks High School on June 4. She has been a part-time clerk-typist in the Housing Authority of the City of Indianapolis business office. Now that she has finished high school, she has been hired



VERA MCGIBBONNEY

on a full-time basis.

A son, Tilmann McGibbonney, 22, has completed his work toward a degree in business education at Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio. His graduation ceremony was June 9. The young man has already been hired at a very lucrative salary by the Lazarus Department Store of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. McGibbonney, a Locke-field resident, is an excellent mother, housekeeper and Tenants' Council member.

Christ Missionary Church sponsors day care center

"A new order of things" to serve a longstanding need in the scope of its prospective functions, a day care facility for children of the community, is in the organizational stages in the Northwest area of our city.

The proposed community facility is sponsored by the Christ Missionary Baptist Church, Eugene and Rader Streets of which the enterprising and dynamic young minister, M.B. Gorton.

Leaders of the church submit that the area is one in which many people have been confronted with daily problems of depravity and poverty, and the community needs mending and hope.

The sponsors no inadequate or no health facilities in the general area, and initial procedure concerns a comprehensive community health clinic.

Such a clinic would sponsor services as follows: Dental examinations

A dentist in the neighborhood has agreed to serve the facility at certain hours, each week to provide dental examinations. Immunization clinics

Contact will be made with the Marion County Health and

Hospital Corporation seeking service of its staff in conducting immunization clinics at the facility.

Planned Parenthood

Contact will be made with the Planned Parenthood Agency seeking operation of regular day clinics in the facility. Otherwise, the program of the facility will include: legal service, debt counseling and credit adjustment, day care for children, community activities, recreation, and a self-help shop.

The general program of the facility will encompass increasing the employment potential of low-income families and providing a positive day care program for children of these families.

The day care center for children will provide three kinds of day care:

Home day care for children under age three and for those three years old who are not yet ready to take part in group activities.

Regular day care for 3, 4 and 5 year old children. Before and after school supervision for school age children.

The employment and counseling services will assist low-income families with many of

the problems that make it difficult for them to get jobs, or circumstances that prevent them from establishing good work records or advancing on their jobs.

The program has been designed to deal with the multiple problems of low-income families in their search for employment and economic and emotional security.

The center will function under administration of a director. The director will be a person with four years of accredited college or university training including courses in early childhood education or related fields. Or a person who has had work experience or a combination of education and experience that provide preparation equivalent to the college training.

Among other persons the staff will include: a head teacher with accredited college or university training to serve in keeping with the schedule or program of the facility.

A teacher, a home care mother, a clerk typist and cook in keeping with the training and experiences demanded will be included among staff members.

The home care program will provide complete substitutes for fulfilling the physical needs of children and also promote the emotional and social development of the children.

The after school program will not only provide safe care for children but will also cover three important areas: Tutoring and reading improvement.

Recreation Handicraft or hobbies

Professional tutoring will be provided to aid each child with his or her home work. A recreation program will provide indoor and outdoor activities. It will also foster group participation a sense of fair play.

Food services of the center will be operated in accord with regulation 3-440 of the State Department of Welfare. The center will provide children before 8:00 a.m. a breakfast supplement. Morning and afternoon snacks will be provided as a supplement to the noon meal.

The food will be prepared in the kitchen of the Christ Missionary Church in accordance with requirements of the board of health and exemplary nutritional practices.

The services of the day care center will not be restricted to residents of the immediate community, however it is expected that most families to be served by the center now live in its vicinity.

Finally, following some manners of a sociological of the needs and problems of people in the community to be served, the sponsoring organization, submits that it is a typical poverty neighborhood. There is a sense of despair and frustration that stifles the development of children and continues the cycle. This can be rectified in some manners by starting with people or families "where they are" and not "where they ought to be."

CITY LIBRARY TO PRESENT FILMS FOR CHILDREN, AGES 7 YRS.

The City Central Library will present a series of nine educational films, or programs June 12 through August 7, at the Central Library, 800 N. Meridian street. The public is invited free of charge.

This series is for boys and girls over seven years of age. Younger children should be accompanied by an adult.

Films to be shown are: "Mosaic," "Peter and the Wolf," "Ceramic Mural," and "Four Artists Paint One Tree" - June 26.

"The Great Adventure" - July 3; "Nature's Strangest Creatures" and "Nick-July 10; "The Little Mariner" and "Paddle to the Sea" - July 17.

"And Now Miguel" - July 24; "Corral" and "White Mane" - July 31; "The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon" - August 7.

Pope Paul has special audience with group



Albert E. Pope, 1714 Bellefontaine, was one of 39 persons privileged to participate in a special audience with Pope Paul VI on a recent trip to Europe and the Middle East.

The special visit at the Vatican was arranged by Frank Colonna, city-sales manager of Scandinavian Airlines, and Rolando Clementoni, special emissary of the Pope and also sales manager of SAS in Rome for members of Handy-Cap Horizons' tour, conducted by Mrs. Dorothy S. Axson, also of Indianapolis.

This tour was a special people-to-people tour, with members visiting with other handicapped groups and the people of each country (appointed traveling representatives by the People-to-People Handicapped Committee of the President's Committee) in Rome, Athens, Lebanon, Jerusalem, and Tel Aviv, and Copenhagen. American embassies and consulates of Greece, Lebanon, and Turkey entertained or visited with tour members.

Regular sightseeing was also done and in some instances where handicapped could not walk into ruins, as at Baalback, Lebanon, the bus had special permission (first time ever) to drive down through the ruins on the lower level.

In Jerusalem, Arab boys were hired to push and lift wheel-

chairs up, down, and around the tortuous Via Dolorosa ("Way of the Cross") where Jesus was forced to bear the cross to his crucifixion.

In Istanbul, hospital attendants carried wheelchair travelers up the many steps into and out of various mosques, including the famous "Blue Mosque." In Greece, wheelchairers were included in native dancing.

Handy-Cap Horizons Inc. was organized by Mrs. Axson, 3250 E. Loretta, as an outgrowth of tours for handicapped. This was the 19th tour planned and conducted for handicapped.

Tour members for this tour were from throughout the U.S.A. and two from Canada. Handy-Cap Horizons is now an international organization, and it is hoped that enough funds will be raised to bring at least 15-20 British members to Indianapolis for the annual meeting in August, combined with an Indiana tour for two weeks.

Besides Mr. Pope other Indianapolis tourists were Hazzle Axson, Mrs. Mary Alyce Davis, and Mrs. Mary Pene. Also from Indiana were Mrs. Beth Cornelson, Franklin; Mrs. Audrey Groh, Bloomington; Rev. Richard Hittle, Bloomington; Mrs. Clara Hittle, Bloomington; Leroy Rothrock, Bloomington; and Mrs. Jessadean Rothrock, Bloomington.

Living costs continue upward spiral trend

WASHINGTON — For the past three years the buying power of the average American worker has remained on virtually a dead level and the Department of Labor's statistics for April show a further decline in what wages buy in the grocery store.

Although government statisticians are beginning to put a new emphasis on "labor costs" as a factor in increases in the cost of living, the fact remains that despite higher wages, current buying power "is below the average for the past three years and has exceeded in nine of the past 12 months."

Although a small drop in

weekly hours contributed to the loss in buying power of the rank and file workers, a three-tenths percent boost in living costs was the main factor in the loss. Because of a parallel increase in wholesale prices, it is expected that the upward trend in living costs will continue.

During April the Consumers Price Index hit a new high of 119.9. This was 4 percent above a year ago. Prices went up for nearly all important consumer items except meats, gasoline and new automobiles. There was some slowdown in the cost of consumer services and industrial products, but advance information for May indicated that their upward climb can be expected to start again.

On the wage front there was an increase of 2 cents in hourly earnings to \$2.79. This produced a record gross pay of \$104.63 despite a small drop in weekly hours. Translated into take-home pay this meant an average of \$93.09 for a worker with three dependents and \$85.50 for a worker with no dependents but higher income tax withholding. These figures represented an increase of 16 and 15 cents respectively over March.

On the basis of "real" earnings, that is, buying power, however, the story was different. "Real" earnings dropped 13 cents to \$77.64 for the worker with three dependents and 11 cents to \$71.31 for the worker with no dependents. Over the year "real" earnings were up 51 cents for a worker with no dependents.

U. S. CHURCHES

Today there are no fewer than 323,344 churches, synagogues, and missions in the U. S.

Look at this picture. What do you see?



The man. Or the Negro.

What you see depends on the depth of your prejudice. For the truth is we tend to think in terms of black and white instead of people.

In an effort to reduce the barriers which create intolerance we are devoting 3 1/2 hours this evening to the Group W documentary "One Nation, Indivisible," a report on the racial crisis in our cities.

You are invited to phone in at any time during the program to respond to the problems and issues raised. The final hour and one half will be addressed to these responses as they apply to our community.

We can do no more than to present the situation as it exists.

The rest is up to you.

6:30-10 PM, Monday, June 24 ... TV-13

Flanner House adult improvement program relocated with new name

What was formerly known as the Flanner House-Indiana State Employment Service Education and Job Center, a federally-supported self-improvement program for adults, has been re-located and is operating under new name.

Classes are currently being conducted at the old School 19 building at Palmer and Quill. The name of the center has been changed from South Center to Douglas Center since the building has been known as the Frederick Douglass School.

There are two classes of adults in the educational program. The basic class is for adults whose elementary grade is between the first and fourth grades. There are 15 adults in this group. The advanced class includes those adults whose grade range is from five through eight.

Upon completion of the eighth grade requirements, the adults are recommended for either job placement through the Douglas Center-Indiana State Employment Service or some vocational or technical training school such as Mallory Tech, Indiana, Tech, or School of Practical Nursing.

Douglas Center Employment Clinic is conducted Monday through Friday evening, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in order to assist individuals in evaluating their job skills. Considerable effort is made to acquaint persons in how to fill out job applications, questionnaires and other forms necessary to acquire jobs. Coaching on job interviews

and consultations with industrial and business interviewers are among the phases stressed in this program. A certificate and a referral card is presented to each adult upon completion of 10 hours of this clinic.

Thus far, Douglas Center has presented certificates to 65 adults, assisted or found jobs for 20, recommended five for higher institutions of learning and referred several to vocational rehabilitation, health services and other helpful local agencies.

The assistance of services of the Indiana State Employment Service has been of inestimable value to the enrollees of Douglas Center. Along with job placement, the employment service recommends certain qualified class enrollees for adult allotment which assists interested persons in attending these classes while receiving financial assistance from the government. The U.S. Government allocated the primary fund.

Future plans for Douglas Center include furnishing two playgrounds for neighborhood children, establishing a child care center for pre-school children of enrollees and some form of health services through the facilities of Morgan Health Center. The portable building plans include neighborhood community meetings, entertainment and teen-age dances.

The public is invited to visit at any time.

Naptown student heads university Kiwanis group

WILBERFORCE, OHIO — Paul Robinson, former student at Shortridge High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Robinson of 3553 N. Kenwood, Indianapolis, has been named president of the newly-formed Circle K Club, a Kiwanis-sponsored group.

The charter party was held Tuesday, June 4, on the Central State University campus, with Dr. Harry E. Groves, CSU president giving the main address. The Circle K will be a campus service organization, the first of its kind to be formed on the campus of a predominantly Negro institution.

Mr. Robinson, a sophomore social welfare major, has been very active in campus groups

during his two years at CSU. He has had his own radio program "Your Student Government," broadcast through the facilities of the campus radio station. He has been active as a speaker for the university on other college campuses.

In addition, he is public relations director for the student government, business manager for the CSU choir and a reporter for the student newspaper. He is a member of the National Student Association, the Ohio Consortium Student Government, the Ohio Student Government Association and is a presidential aide to the Central State president.

Cassandra Lewis wins scholarship J.A.C. award in Minn.



CASSANDRA L. LEWIS Miss Cassandra L. Lewis, age 17, a graduating senior at Washburn High School, Minneapolis, Minn., has been awarded the first \$300 scholarship issued by the Minneapolis Junior Achievement Clubs.

Elected president of her own J. A. Club, 1967-68, she was sponsored by the Montgomery Ward Company. She plans to attend Augsburg College and major in secondary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Culberson of Minneapolis. Her father was the late Isaiah E. Lewis of Indianapolis, Ind. Her mother formerly taught school in Indianapolis. Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Lewis is a retired librarian in Indianapolis.

Scholarship fund for King set up at IU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A scholarship fund memorializing Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader, has been established by a group of Indiana University faculty members.

The fund will provide fees for admission, matriculation, emergencies, and summer school sessions for disadvantaged students. It is to be administered by the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids and the Junior (Freshman) Division.

Part of the fund is designated for Student Aid Fund Summer Opportunity Grants which will make attending summer school sessions possible for a number of students. The students will receive extra counseling and tutoring while taking special sections of regular credit introductory courses.

Contributions to the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Aid Fund may be made to the I.U. Foundation in his name.

LOCAL YOUTH COMPLETES MARINES' COURSE AT CALIFORNIA DEPOT

SAN DIEGO (FHTNC) — Marine private James E. Gorton, 17, son of Mrs. Frances Gorton of 2441 N. Harding, recently graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance.

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New officers are named Chi Eta Phi Sorority

Eta Chi Chapter of the national Chi Eta Phi Sorority Inc. for registered nurses recently elected new officers to direct its members toward fulfilling the sorority's objective of service to humanity.

Installed at the May meeting were June Moss, basileus; Barbara Dailey, anti-basileus;

Daisy Borel, epistoleus; Marjorie Keyes, tamius, and Anita Williams, recording secretary. Eta Chi Chapter initiated three new members, Oneida Jackson, Hazel Mitchell and Ethel Penquite, in March and is presently accepting applications from nurses interested in pledging the sorority.

Arts & crafts talents of Mrs. Majors utilized

The arts and crafts talents of Mrs. Ruth Majors of 2016 Yandes have utilized for the past 15 years by various churches and Cub Scout Troop 199.

For six years Mrs. Majors was den mother for Troop 199 of New Bethel Baptist Church. She is instrumental in making creations from light bulbs. She also designs and makes art work out of instruments, papier mache models, plastic bottles, flower pots and holders, pot holders, eggshells, and tree barks.

The eastsider is a member of St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church where she teaches the missionary group and Sunday School class. She is president of the pastor's aid, teaches

primary children, and is a member of the B.T.U.

Mrs. Majors were recently an instructor at Messiah Baptist Church and received certificate of recognition for having a banner attendance class.



MRS. RUTH MAJORS

In appreciation of faithful service as a Vacation Bible School teacher at Greater St. Mark, she also received a certificate. Messiah Baptist also cited the talented lady for teaching night Sunday School.

Rev. Alexander Bernard is pastor of Greater St. Mark. Rev. Albert Wadsworth is pastor of Messiah Baptist.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Majors are active members of St. Mark and are the parents of six children.

Tanya Britt places 1st in contest



TANYA BRITT

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Therapist

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

task to attempt to correct these draw backs. During a week she worked with no more than 100 children in special classes at the various schools.

"It is both rewarding and satisfying helping handicapped children. It is fulfilling a need and getting them to work with normal children," she said. Mrs. Simpson travelled to a building twice a week. She would advise others to go into her field.

Her retirement will not stop her activities in the field of speech and hearing therapy. Mrs. Simpson will continue to lecture on subjects and will also conduct workshops. She has already travelled extensively having been to Eastern and Western Europe. She worked in schools for the deaf in Holland. Gardening is now on her agenda.

She was graduated from Booker T. Washington Grade School and Wiley High School of Terre Haute, and earned her bachelor of science degree from Indiana State Teachers College and her master's degree from Ball State University. She has also studied at Purdue University, Indiana University, and Butler University, and has attended numerous workshops and conferences.

Mrs. Simpson served as a cooperating supervisor of the student-teacher program at all of the above mentioned schools and trained teachers entering speech and hearing therapy. She was the first Negro professor at Ball State University and worked there nine summers up until 1963 in the teaching and hearing clinic. She was director of the speech and hearing department the last two summers.

Upon her retirement George Osthelmer, superintendent of Indianapolis public schools, was host at a reception for 12 speech and hearing therapists. Mrs. Simpson was also entertained at a luncheon by the School 66 principal, Mrs. Mercie Lewis.

The other schools she served also recognized her through gifts and other courtesies.

Mrs. Simpson is a member of the American Association of University Women, American Speech and Hearing Association, Indiana Speech and Hearing Association, Indiana State Teachers Association, Council for Exceptional Children, Menninger Foundation for Mental Health, National Links Inc., Book Lovers Club, and several card clubs. She attends Second Missionary Baptist Church of Terre Haute.



FINAL spruce touches are being added for the extravagant dance and queen contest to be held Saturday, June 22, 9 p.m., by the Tawasi's Club at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. Highlighting the evening of fun will be the crowning of a June Festival '68 queen.

Lovely ladies pictured above are (left to right) seated: Mrs. Mildred Thurman, Miss Cleo Jackson, Miss Beverly Davis, Mrs. Bessie Warren and Miss Anna Buford and standing: Mrs. Peggy Mason, Miss Amanda Davis and Miss Noel Bettis.

African feted at dinner

A 1968 graduate of Indiana Central College, Richard Kolch, was guest of honor at a dinner recently at the I.U. Student Union Building.

He is vice-president of the International Club. Mr. Kolch is a native of Kenya, East Africa.

Mrs. Mary Robinson is chairman of the International Welcome Committee which sponsored the dinner.

Those attending included Mrs. Angela Manns, Dr. M.I. Sabri from India, Miss Hydee S. Dolosa, secretary of the International Club, and Miss Willa Thomas, a sponsor of the club and Recorder columnist.

Les Amis enjoy a gala party

Les Amis Club gave a wine tasting party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, 3909 Rookwood.

Mr. Palmer purchased a composite of wines from extra dry to dessert. Mrs. Connie Palmer read a history of each and described the process of making the different types of wines and informed the girls on when each wine should be served.

The party was given for club members and their husbands. The next project is the annual family day picnic in July.

Come... and go

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

League in the school she won a certificate and plaque for "praise-worthy participation in high school speech activity."

During Mrs. Harry's enjoyable visit she was the recipient of many courtesies.

Mrs. Susie Jenkins, Mrs. Birdie Beasley and Miss Camille Bluit are vacationing in the Eastern states.

They attended the graduation exercises of their granddaughter, Jennifer Bluit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M.L. Bluit.

Miss Bluit is also going abroad this summer.

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Mrs. DeMar promoted at Home for the Aged



SARAH DEMAR

The new assistance supervisor over the kitchen and its employees at the Indianapolis Home for the Aged is Mrs. Sarah DeMar.

She was highly recommended to the board by Mrs. Rose Hayes, head supervisor for the Home.

Mrs. DeMar is one of the fabulous Guys and Dolls' top models.

Don't forget to include fish a fine source of protein, in your weekly meal plans. For a tempting sauce that teams up deliciously with those ever-popular fish sticks, try a simple to prepare Apricot Sauce. To make this sauce, mix 1 jar Gerber Strained Apricots with 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. It's milder than tartar sauce, so even the tiniest tot will love this flavorful sauce.

June 29 nuptials are set for Miss Gloria E. Wright



GLORIA E. WRIGHT

Mrs. Carrie Wright, 924 W. North, announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Gloria Elaine Wright, to Mr. Cecil C. Cornell Jr., Saturday, June 29 at Mt. Paran Baptist Church.

Miss Wright is a graduate of Tech High School and a student at Indiana Central College. Mr. Cornell, also a Tech graduate, is employed by Schwitzer Corporation.

The couple will honeymoon in Miami, Fla.

For a special treat at breakfast or snack-time, serve delicious Pear Toast. After Toasting bread, butter and spread with Gerber Strained Pears. Then sprinkle with brown sugar and broil until fruit starts to bubble.

Club's donation aids deserving university student in state

The Stationian Club held its monthly meeting at the home of the president, Maurice Johnson, 602 W. 43rd.

Winner of the raffle held for the scholarship fund was S.W. Turner, 2527 Shriver. The president and members of the club wish to thank their many friends who contributed toward the project's success.

Members sent a check for \$100 to Indiana State University to help defray expenses of education for a deserving young

student. The club will disband during July and August and will resume meetings Sunday, September 15.

Mrs. Marie M. Ridley is club president.

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MISS ROXANNE WARREN

Miss Roxanne Warren, John Radford to be joined

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Warren, 1166 W. 32nd, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Roxanne Denese Warren, to Mr. John Allen Radford.

The future bride attended Ball State University and the local Indiana University Extension. She plans to enter Queens College in New York City.

The prospective groom, son of Mrs. Laura Pierce, 4224 Cornelius, was graduated from

Central State University, Wilberforce, O., and is presently living in New York City where the couple will reside.

A Saturday, July 6 wedding is being planned at St. Bridget's Catholic Church.

WEDDING WARNING

A married couple today can expect to live together for 43 years, the Catholic Digest reports.

Taylor-McBurrows rites set for August 17 date



MISS DEBORAH TAYLOR

Miss Shelton recital set at Mt. Zion

The Life Line Club of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 35th and Graceland, is presenting Miss Agnes R. Shelton in a piano recital, Sunday, June 23, 3:30



AGNES R. SHELTON

p.m., at Dorcas Hall. Miss Shelton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Shelton. Serving as project chairman is Mrs. Ann DeJernett while Mrs. Pearl Williams is Life Line Club president. Rev. R. T. Andrews, Sr., is Mt. Zion pastor.

Metropolitan Park scene of Cordial's gala picnic

Metropolitan Park was the scene of the first picnic of the year for the Cordial Club on Sunday June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Taylor, 538 W. 29th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Theodius McBurrows.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. James McBurrows of Detroit, Mich., and the late Mrs. McBurrows.

Miss Taylor is a recent graduate of Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky. She will begin teaching in the Detroit Public School System in September.

Mr. McBurrows is also a graduate of Kentucky State College and is employed by the Internal Revenue Service of Detroit.

An August 17 wedding is planned in Phillips Temple Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

Approaching marriage of local resident, Tennessean told

A Saturday, June 29 wedding has been planned for Miss Carol Sue Evans and Judge Vernon Deberry at the Twenty-fifth Street Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Evans of 323 W. 43rd. Miss Evans is a graduate of Shortridge High School and Central Business College. She is

presently employed in the Indianapolis Public School System.

Her fiancé, a native of Tennessee, attended Indiana Central Business College and is presently employed at Herff Jones Jewelry Company.

Old Settlers

The Old Settlers Club will meet Tuesday, June 25, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. Edwards, 4113 Cornelius. Business of importance will be discussed.

Mrs. Bessie Youree is president.



MISS CAROL SUE EVANS

Baby contest first prize winner named

Pretty Little Miss Chelsea Antonett Rowley, 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rowley, 3140 N. Keystone, was sponsored by District II, Order of the Eastern Star, in a baby contest held recently at 714 Douglass.

Little Miss Rowley won first prize. Mrs. Evelyn Keys is DDGM of the O.E.S. She thanks all mothers of the babies who participated in the contest.



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Mrs. Lee completes 50 years in teaching

When Mrs. Emma Laverne Scott Lee retired in June from the Indianapolis Public School System, she had completed 50 rewarding years as a teacher. Having devoted a half-century to the field of education, Mrs. Lee now plans to participate in church work and travel.

The educator's philosophy of life is based on the "Prayer of St. Francis." It reads: "Lord make me an instrument of your peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is injury, pardon, where there is doubt, faith. Where there is sadness, joy. O Divine Master grant that I may seek not so much to be consoled as to console. To be understood as to understand. To be loved as to love. For it is in giving that we receive. It is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

Mrs. Lee says her satisfaction in teaching has come in noting the progress and achievements of former students. She would advise others to enter the field which she calls challenging.

The retiree, a native of Indianapolis, was graduated in the 1915 class of Emmichr Manual Training High School. She completed two years training at Blaker's Teacher College which was later absorbed by Butler University.

Her teaching assignments began in September, 1918, in the public schools of Gary. After four years teaching in the Steel City and attending Butler University during the summer she graduated in 1923, she returned to Indianapolis and old school 65.

Mrs. Lee transferred to school 37 when that institution was completed and taught the fourth grade. Later she was selected in the first group of teachers to inaugurate the sight saving and new special education classes in the public schools of Indianapolis under Mrs. Heffridge.

She taught 46 years in Indianapolis. Mrs. Lee is a member of various educational associations, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, and Holy Angels Catholic Church and its St. Jude Guild.

The principal, teachers, and PTA of School 37 and former pupils and friends honored the well-liked teacher at a round of luncheons and dinners.

The faculty of School 37 feted Mrs. Lee at a banquet in the Rams Gate Room of Stouffer's Inn. Teachers and guests presented the beloved instructor gifts and tokens of esteem.

Mrs. Edna Watkins, chairman of the teachers affairs committee, gave Mrs. Lee a lovely orchid corsage. Rev. David Perry delivered the invocation, and Mrs. Furniss Walker presided as mistress-of-ceremonies.

Mrs. Walker reminisced with Mrs. Lee the many experiences that they had shared throughout the years, both as co-workers and close friends.

"Tid-bits" and sketches were presented by members of the faculty which reflected incidents in the life of Mrs. Lee that have influenced an enriched the lives of the many people with whom she has come in contact during her years as an educator.

Those sharing "tid-bits"

Retiring therapist is working on book

The basic needs of every individual will be contained in a book written by a recently retired, highly-respected teacher and travelling therapist, Mrs. Bessie Chenault Simpson of 545 W. 29th.

While in the Indianapolis Public School System Mrs. Simpson served 22 institutions. Before becoming a travelling therapist she taught in the classroom for 20 years.

In the book which she is writing the educator spells out the basic necessities of everyone as being love, recognition, belonging to a group, fun and adventure, and security. The publication will be entitled "The Humanities in Elementary Grades." It will include passages on the mentally retarded who require special education.

Mrs. Simpson has already written a book on "Stuttering Therapy" which was published in 1966 by Inter-State Publishing Company of Danville, Ill. Accompanying this textbook are work books which the north-sider says are very valuable to the child in the home.

A native of Terre Haute, Mrs. Simpson has lived in the Hoosier Capitol for 44 years. Mr. Thomas was her first principal at School 37 and Mrs. Vivian Marbury, William Grubbs, Mrs. Hazel Johnson and Mrs. Madeline Allen were her principals at School 24.

As a therapist her assignment included Schools 4, 8, 12, 17, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 32 (Head-Start program), 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 56 (Head-Start program), 60, 66,

with Mrs. Lee were Mrs. Lois Mendenhall, Mrs. Hazel Woolridge, Miss Dorothy Walton, Mrs. Sylvia Diggs, Mrs. Hazel Hutchinson, and Mrs. Ruby Bailey. Mrs. Bailey also served as program chairman.

Mrs. Louise Tinsley gifted Mrs. Lee with a scrapbook which she compiled. It included contributions from each faculty member. The retiring professional worker was invited to look often into her scrapbook and be proud of her role of "This is Your Life at School 37."

Mrs. Loretta Radcliffe, principal of the school, presented the faculty gift to Mrs. Lee. She expressed well the sentiments of the entire faculty in



MRS. EMMA L. LEE

her tribute to Mrs. Lee.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Lee; Mrs. Nan Johnson, former principal of School 37; Mrs. Beatrice Bowles, assistant principal of School 110 and former student-teacher of Mrs. Lee; Mrs. Hattie M. Redford, retired teacher of School 37, and Mrs. Shirley Whitfield and Mrs. Betty M. Rowley, former teachers of School 37.

The PTA cited Mrs. Lee at a noon luncheon held at the Hansel and Gretel Restaurant. Mrs. Thelma Gunnell, president of the PTA, selected Mrs. Charlotte Barnes to give the gifts. Mrs. Lee has had a long, close relationship with the PTA of School 37.

Mrs. Hill, feted at a baby shower

Mrs. Carolyn Hill was honored with surprise baby shower given by the Cordial Club Sunday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. Shella Hill.

Mrs. Hill was showered with many lovely gifts for the new arrival. She is treasurer of the club.

Members are Mmes. Marsha Butler, Elizabeth Hill, Norma Craig, Brenda Cushmanberry, Carmel Williams, and Earlene Dixon.

• BARBERSHOP SIGN: "Keep America Beautiful. Get a Hair-cut Today." Catholic Digest—

110, and Crispus Attucks High School.

Mrs. Simpson became involved in special education when the process of integration of the public schools began. Thus she served some white schools.

Mrs. Simpson found her career rewarding working with



MRS. BESSIE C. SIMPSON

Travel club gathers with Mrs. Terry

The Marathon Travel Club met Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Pearl Lee Terry.

A delicious dinner was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Vena Douglas is president.

Pair to pledge troth

Grace Apostolic Church has been selected for the June 29 wedding of Miss Carolyn Lynne Blunt and Kenneth Edward Price.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blunt of 3307 N. Capitol are the parents of the bride-elect. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Price of Lynn.

Mr. Price was graduated from Porter Business College. He is now serving with the United States Navy at Honolulu Hawaii.

4 PGA golfers hosted

Four of the PGA touring professionals playing in the Speedway 500 tournament were entertained Friday and Saturday with dinner-parties in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Jr., 365 W. 26th.

The Walkers accompanied one of the pros each day of their trek over the monstrous Speedway course.

Dinner guests were Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles, Cal.; Pete Brown of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder of Washington, D.C., and Ray Botts of Los Angeles.

Mr. Walker is vice-president of the Douglas Golf Club and Mrs. Walker is vice-president of the Indianapolis Par-Sekerettes Golf Club, a newly formed all women's group.

Retired teacher extends thanks to all friends

To the School 23 PTA, faculty and children, local friends from North Carolina, New York, California, Michigan, Hawaii, and other places near and far, the Rebecca Bible Class, the Ladies Alliance of Corinthian Baptist Church and others:

I am grateful to each and all who helped make my retirement a magnificent occasion and an occasion ever to be remembered.

I wish to express sincere appreciation and humble thanks. Words are inadequate and actions too limited to let you know what all your kind demonstrations and untiring efforts meant to me.

Only God is able to reward sufficiently. So my prayers to Him are that He will send His choicest blessing your way. He knows those who participated through prayer and in thought as well as in deeds.

May God bless and keep you and shower you with His love, protection and care. May you abide in the sunshine of His love.

Finally, your precious memories shall be extended and my life shall be richer because of them.

Miss Ruth Ratcliffe

children having speech and hearing problems. It was her TURN TO PAGE 6

City teacher attending summer institute at Indiana University



DELORES SEATHS



DINNER parties highly entertained some of the PGA touring professionals playing in the Speedway 500 tournament. Guests of the Walkers were (from left to right) seated: Pete

Brown, Lee Elder, Mrs. Rose Elder, and Ray Botts, and standing: William P. Walker Jr. and Esther Walker, the host and hostess. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

Charitable work and travel now on agenda

On her retirement in June from the Indianapolis Public School System, Mrs. Willa H. Martin of 2516 Indianapolis announced plans to do a little charitable work and travel.

The educator bade farewell last week to pupils at School 41 where William Howard Weaver is principal.

Mrs. Martin wrapped up 18 1/2 rewarding years as a school teacher. She had taught before she began her regular career and had previously been an instructor at School 17 under Louis Rutan, principal.

Mrs. Martin has also taught in Shelbyville, Ind., and Taylorsville, Ky.

She attended the Kentucky public schools and studied at Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky.; Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and Butler University. Mrs. Martin's knowledge of teaching was further increased through numerous workshops and conferences.

She would advise others to go into teaching and says two necessary traits are honesty and truthfulness.

In addition to charitable work and travelling Mrs. Martin plans to read.

Upon her retirement from School 41 she was presented a gift certificate.



WILLA H. MARTIN

Vacationers comeand go

EDITOR'S NOTE: Been on a vacation or entertained guests from out-of-town? We want to know. Write your vacation news in to The Recorder, 518 Indiana or call in your trip information to 634-1545 before Tuesday at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome to submit information to this column. REMEMBER—we WANT your vacation news! ***

Mrs. Charles E. Harry Sr. has returned from Pasadena, Cal., after a delightful visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Harris, and two daughters, Dianne and Alison, and son, Louis Kenneth Harris Jr.

The oldest daughter, Dianne, was one of 24 debutantes who were presented in the sixth annual award debutante cotillion

by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority May 8 in the beautiful ballroom of the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Harris won the leadership award at the Cotillion because of her leadership at Pasadena High School. She was president of the Human Relations Council, served on the editing staff of the 1968 senior class yearbook and was active in the Phillanus High School Sorority.

Miss Harris won a scholarship and plaque presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority to the young woman of high scholastic standing at Pasadena High School. Other graduating honors included a certificate awarded for outstanding achievement in English and speech. As a member of the National Forensic

Mrs. Delores Seath, a local teacher, will be among distinguished instructors attending a summer institute administered by the United States Office of Education.

Miss Seath teaches vocal music in the Indianapolis Public Schools and also teaches piano at the Jordan College of Music, Butler University. She has been selected from hundreds of candidates to participate in the Arts and Humanities Institute in Music at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The institute is for advanced study in innovative approaches to teaching music and is administered by the U.S. Office of Education.

The primary objective of the Music Institute is to provide graduate level instruction to 25 selected elementary and junior high music teachers from different cities who have demonstrated professional competence in the area of music education. Each participant will be paid full stipends for the academic program by the Office of Education.

Miss Seath was graduated from Marian College, received her masters degree at Butler University and did graduate work at the University of Denver.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Seath.



THE HANDSOME couple pictured here are New Yorkers who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary here with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roberts, Sr., were feted during a happy gathering at the Marrott Hotel. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Fleming, 3649 N. Kenwood. Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Fleming are sisters.

New Yorkers mark anniversary here

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Roberts, Sr., of New York City, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Fleming, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Indianapolis Thursday night, June 6, Mrs. Roberts is the sister of Mrs. Fleming.

The guests, attired in semi-formal wear, enjoyed a festive dinner party in the Marrott Hotel's dining room after which champagne and cocktails were

served in the Fleming home at 3649 N. Kenwood.

Other out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson of Amsterdam N. Y. Local guests attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Strayhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Steen.

Auxiliary officers are to be installed

Installation of new officers for the active American Legion Auxiliary Unit 107 will be held Saturday, July 6, at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hobart Crawford, 5610 E. 34th.

All post and auxiliary members are urged to be present and "pitch-in." The officers were elected during the June meeting.

They are Mmes. Edward S. Gaillard, president; John Davis, 1st vice-president; Matt Williams, 2nd vice-president; Ernest Battles, recording secretary; Eric Suter, corresponding secretary; Emory James, treasurer; Troy Manlove, cha-

plain; Albert Clark, sergeant-at-arms, and Leon Kennerly, parliamentarian. Mrs. Crawford is historian.

Mrs. Manlove conducted a short memorial service honoring Mmes. Ethel Lambert, Iva Dee Davis, and Emma Todd, who died during the past year.

She was assisted by Mmes. Reba Diggs, William Howard Gaillard, and Battles. Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. Sarah Martin, Ruth James, Minnie Jackson, Ethelle Mallette, Noonie Brown, Lella Adams, Mary Simmons, and Mary Ward.



DISPLAYING the trophy awarded here during the recent Indiana Hair Designers Institute meeting here is Mrs. Geneva Waller of Mt. Vernon who captured second place honors for practical hair fashions. Pictured with

her during the presentation are (left to right) Mmes. Rhoda Bonds, Mary Summerville, Helen Shelton and Mamie Logan Martin. Competition in fashioning was but one of the many features of this year's gathering.



THE SMILING throng of lovely ladies here are some of the state's most efficient and best informed hair designers. This is especially true since their attendance here of the recent Indiana State Hair Designers Institute

convocation which featured some of today's most stunning coiffures as well as basic styling techniques. They represent various chapters from throughout the state.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST

721 E. North at Fulton
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 E.Y.F.U. 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 Evening Services, 7:30-8:30
 Rev. Stephen Wells, Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

St. Phillips
 702 North West St.
 9 A. M. - Holy Communion
 11 A. M. - Holy Communion
 And Sermon

All Saints

1559 Central Avenue
 7:30 Low Mass
 9:15 Sung Mass
 Confession Sat. 5:00 P.M.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

32nd and College
 will celebrate their
ANNUAL HOMECOMING

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

ALL DAY

Guest Speaker
 11 A. M. & 3:30 P. M.
REV. F. W. COLEMAN
 President of General Baptist
 State Convention

Dinner will be served
 Everyone Welcome
 Rev. E. H. Adams, Minister

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Bill Hurd named N.D. 'Athlete of the Year'

For the first time since Notre Dame began naming an athlete of the year in 1964, the award has been awarded to a non-football player-sprinter Bill Hurd.

In balloting by the Notre Dame student body, Hurd was selected from a finalist field that included basketball captain Bob Arzen, football captain Bob "Rocky" Bleier, and linebacker Dave Martin.

He is the second black athlete to receive the award, Dick Arrington of football fame was the first in 1965. Other winners are Nick Rassas (1966) and Jim Lynch (1967).

Hurd, who owns the American Indoor record for the 300-yard dash, is a Dean's List student in electrical engineering, an accomplished jazz saxophonist, and captain-elect of next year's track team.

Describing his qualifications as a nominee, the university's student magazine said:

"In his three years at Notre Dame, he has proven over and over again the tremendous breadth of his abilities. Yet, in a university where talent of all sorts abounds, more versatility will not insure distinction. In the final analysis, it is the depth and intensity of a person's own

character which truly signify excellence. It is the thriving dedication of Bill Hurd to every phase of Notre Dame life in which he is envolved that sets him apart as exceptional."

Hurd owns, or shares, eight Notre Dame sprinting records and recently was named his team's most improved runner-an award normally given to an athlete of great promise.

Presenting him with the trophy that goes with the award, Coach Alex Wilson, himself a former Olympic runner, explained that his sprint star "had improved to the point where he must now be considered one of the nation's class runners."

Hurd recently won the 100 and 220-yard races at the Central Collegiate Conference championships-the latter in a time of 21.0, breaking his Notre Dame record by three-tenths of a second, establishing a new Cartier Field record and equalling the meet record held by Kansas' Charlie Tidwell.

Recognition of his accomplishments do not end with a stop watch at the end of a cinder track however. Hurd succeeds in other areas of endeavor equally well. For example, he was named the "outstanding performer" at the Notre Dame Jazz Festival and was awarded a summer scholarship to the University of California Music Conservatory in his freshman year.

Although he didn't receive a trophy for his efforts last summer, the children he taught math to in Operation Upward Bound at LeMoine College in

TURN TO PAGE 11

The wonderful world of SPORTS

Harry 'Butch' Joyner to play with Pacers

Harry "Butch" Joyner, who thrilled Hoosier basketball fans three years while at Indiana University, has signed a contract with the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association.

In three campaigns with the Hoosiers, the 6-foot-4 1/2 basketballer from New Castle scored 1030 points and led Indiana into the NCAA Tournament as a junior.

Selected as Indiana's Most Valuable Player in 1966-67, Joyner was also Associated Press International All-Big Ten, and All-Tournament in the Far West Classic.

As a forward, Joyner led Indiana in scoring in his junior year, was third in scoring as a sophomore and second in his injury-riddled senior season.

Joyner joins rookies Phil Wagner of Georgia Tech and Jack Thompson of South Caro-

lina in the fight for backcourt positions with the Pacers.

Coach Larry Staverman stated his pleasure at seeing Joyner join the ranks as a Pacer hopeful. "Butch Joyner will have to make the adjustment from forward to guard in making the Pacers, but with his desire and natural ability, he should make the transition smoothly."

Drafted by the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association, former Royals employee Mike Storen was particularly pleased to have won another battle against the NBA.

In addition to Thompson and Wagner, Joyner joins center Mike Lewis of Duke and All-Pro Mel Daniels as new Pacers.

The 21-year-old Joyner, who was married Friday, averaged 15 points per game over the three year period and seven rebounds while shooting .437 from the field.



PLAN SPORTS CLINIC: Members of the Middle American Sports Foundation, Inc., Sports Advisory Committee gather around John M. Fox (second from right) during planning session in New York, at which the organization's series of 64 intensive sports clinics was announced. Gathered around Fox, chairman of United Fruit Company,

are (left to right) Vicente Feola, world-famous Brazilian soccer coach; Jesse Owens, former Olympic track great; Arnold "Red" Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics NBA basketball team; Bill Russell, player-coach of the Celtics; and K. C. Jones, formerly with the Celtics and now head basketball coach at Brandeis University.

Frazier 4-1 favorite over Ramos in title bout Monday

NEW YORK—Joe Frazier has been installed as a four-to-one favorite over Manuel Ramos when he defends his five-state version of the heavyweight title against the Mexican fighter in Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Although the Mexico City boxer has won 15 straight, including a decision over Ernie Terrell, Broadway book-makers don't give him a chance against the undefeated champion from Philadelphia.

The bookies made Frazier a 4-1 and out favorite Friday. This means you can get 4-1 if you bet on Ramos but you can't get a bet on Frazier.

The betting houses in Las Vegas, where betting is legal, said that as of Monday (June 17) it was too early to make a betting line.

Meanwhile, the husky Mexican said he plans to enter the ring at 203 pounds—some 10 pounds under the weight he carried into previous contests.

"I feel real good when my weight is down and I plan to weigh about 203 for the title bout," said the challenger.

Frazier is expected to weigh 206.

The champion, as he is called in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and Maine doesn't figure to have too much trouble with Ramos. In fact, he still has his eyes on Muhammad Ali, recognized only by Ring Magazine as champion, and Jimmy Ellis, the World Boxing Association's titlist.

"Sometimes I get to thinking



MANUEL RAMOS

about Cassius Clay. Man, would I love to fight him. After I finish with him I'd like to pull off that other guy, Jimmy Ellis, who calls himself 'the champ.' "There are too many guys going around calling themselves 'the champ' I want to fight them all, but I don't hear them asking to fight me. That proves that I'm the real champ."

"Before I came up here, I met Clay (Ali) in a restaurant in Philadelphia and he yelled, 'there's the champ,' pointing to me. 'You just keep whuppin' those guys, champ, and I'll fight Uncle, meaning Uncle Sam.' The 6-foot-3, 205 pound Mexican champion has a 20-6-2



JOE FRAZIER

won-lost-draw record including 16 knockouts. Frazier, 5-11, 205 pounds, has a 20-0 record including 18 knockouts.



WINNER: Curtis Cokes, world's welterweight champion, knocked out Joe "Ax Killer" Ngidil of South Africa in Johannesburg, South Africa, Saturday night in the fifth round of their non-title bout.

Black coaches hired in wave of protests

Black faces are gradually moving into the coaching picture in athletics, especially in college and university sports where numerous protests have occurred this spring.

John Erby, star guard on the University of California football teams of 1960-62 who lost a foot in Vietnam, will begin duties as an assistant football coach at the school July 1.

Tan gridders at California boycotted the final days of spring training in dispute over alleged discrimination in the athletic department.

A spokesman for the protestors, fullback John McGaffie, said he was overjoyed that Erby would join the staff. But he declined to comment on whether Erby's appointment would satisfy the demands of the athletes, who also sought the firing of two assistants.

"We hope to be playing but

that's up in the air," he said.

Erby was named most valuable lineman for UC in 1961 and "Most Inspirational Player" in 1962. He played a key role in California's 21-14 upset of Washington in 1961 when he blocked a punt.

The hiring of Erby follows the appointment of another black former California athletic star, Earl Robinson, as assistant basketball coach.

Meanwhile, John Jackson, black coach who made Boys High of Brooklyn into a football power in his three years, was appointed backfield coach and head track coach at Hofstra University, Hempstead, L.I.

Jackson took over Boys High, a school that had posted mediocre football records for 10 years, in 1965. In three seasons his clubs posted a 17-4 won-lost record and was unbeaten in eight games in 1966.

Jackson attended Brooklyn Tech and New York University, and played on the 1952 N.Y.U. varsity squad—the last in the school's history. He was graduated from N.Y.U. in 1956 and received a master's degree from the school in 1958.

And two tan coaches were named recently in Cincinnati schools, John Bryant, 32-year old basketball coach at Withrow

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Sat. 9 to 6 Sunday 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

OLIVER TO I.U.
Jerry Oliver, who coached the Washington Continentals to the state high school basketball crown in 1965, will leave the school to become assistant head coach at Indiana University, it was announced this week.

Oliver, 37, has been head coach at Washington eight years and has compiled a 162-36 record for a .818 percentage, second only to Ray Crowe's .899 during his 11-year varsity career at Crispus Attucks.

The coach of the state's No. 5 high school team last season will succeed Don Luft, who will become head of the I.U. Varsity Club, and will work under head coach Lou Watson.

Oliver leaves behind the state's number one player in 6-foot-7 George McGinnis and a team capable of winning the school's second state title. The Continentals lost only three games last season.

Bill Green, assistant coach under Oliver, is expected to be recommended for Oliver's old job.

ALL-STARS IN LOUISVILLE
The Indiana All-Stars will travel to Louisville this Saturday night to play the first of two annual contests with the Kentucky All-Stars at Freedom Hall. The second game will be played here Saturday, June 29.

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Cleon Reynolds and Assistant Hallie Bryant (C.A.H.S., '53), the All-Stars exhibited some excellent shooting Saturday afternoon in a workout between the Greys and the Reds.

The Greys, consisting of 6-foot-7 Bob Ford of Evansville North, 5-10 Bill Shepherd, Carmel's "Mr. Basketball," 6-2 Jim Price of Tech, 5-11 Matt Julkes of East Chicago Roosevelt, and 6-4 Rick Ford of Cloverdale, defeated the Reds 79-72 behind some hot shooting (.507).

Playing for the Reds were 6-6 Jim Nelson of Gary Roosevelt, 6-4 Oscar Evans of Shortridge, 6-4 John Hoover of Gary Tolleson, 6-2 Tom Arnhold of Columbus, 6-2 John Van Kurin of LaFayette Jeff, and 6-3 Don Buse of Holland.

There are still tickets available for next week's contest at Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse.

STARS COMEBACK
OAKLAND, Calif. -- Ex-middleweight champion Emile Griffith of New York hit the comeback trail last week with a 12-round decision over underdog Andy Hellman from North Dakota.

Scheduled to fight Gypsy Joe Harris in his second comeback test on July 8, Griffith is seeking to regain the middle crown from Italy's Nino Benvenuti in New York's Madison Square Garden in late October or early November.

FAVORITE
SAN FRANCISCO -- "Marvelous" Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants is currently the big favorite to gain the nod as the starting pitcher in the coming '68 All-Star baseball game.

He is even favored over rapid Bob Gibson, the pitching hero of the St. Louis Cardinals' World Series victory last fall.

RECOVERS
KANSAS CITY -- Ageless Leroy "Satchel" Paige, baseball's most enduring pitcher, was released from a hospital last week after winning a duel with pneumonia.

He had entered the hospital on May 31. Now a county jail deputy, Paige was a star for many

years of the Negro baseball and American leagues, starting with the latter via the pennant-winning Cleveland Indians of '48.

DUMPED

NEW YORK — Ring Magazine, the bible of the fist world, has decided that Floyd Patterson, two-time former world's heavyweight champion, is not worthy of being mentioned in its top 10 ratings.

In a reshuffling of possible contenders for the title, which still belongs to Muhammad Ali as far as Ring is concerned, Patterson was replaced by Leothis Martin, who was given the No. 6 spot for his knockout of Thad Spencer.

SUGAR SUES
NEW YORK — A \$250,000 suit against the city of New York was filed in Supreme Court last week by Sugar Ray Robinson and his wife, Mildred.

The charge, which names Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary and three police officers, is that the officers seized Mrs. Robinson against her will and forced her to disrobe and permit a search of her clothing and person for purposes unknown to her.

The incident occurred at the Vivienne's Beauty shop, allegedly without any warrant or pretense of legal process.

City tourist to join I.G.T. in Grand Bahama

At least 13 persons from the Indianapolis area have made reservations for the 1968 Pepsi-Cola International Golf Tour to be held in the Grand Bahama Islands (Freeport) July 2-9, with an extension trip to the famous Doral Golf and Country Club in Miami, July 9-12.

According to Earl Jackson, president of IGT Travel, New York, some 500 reservations from 31 states had been received for the tour.

The tour, largest of its type, is again headed by its honorary chairman and Hall of Famer, Jackie Robinson. The tour equally attractive to golfers and non-golfers alike, was founded in 1963 by Jackson and has been one of the most prestigious events of its kind.

In 1967, the Pepsi-Cola tour to Spain attracted some 424 people from 27 states and was at that time the largest group.

The major attraction of this unique tour has been the professional management, use of only deluxe accommodations and personalized attention to each detail given by the directors.

The 1968 tour will be held in Hawaii, with stopovers in Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Those expected to attend from Indianapolis are Mrs. Ida Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owsley, Mrs. G. Chenuault, Mrs. M. Patterson, Mrs. E. Weathers, Mrs. Z. Fisher, H. Humphreys, Mrs. A. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Ferguson, Miss N. Wilkins and Mrs. E. Bartlett.

Ashe loses

LONDON -- Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., was eliminated from the London Grass Courts Open Championships Tuesday when he lost to Duchman Tom Okker, 6-1, 3-6 and 4-6.

ELIGIBLE DRAFTES
Every day 5,200 American men turn 18.

Editorials

Their cause is just

The ill-starred Poor People's Campaign—plagued by woes of weather, communications, leadership and the woes that grow out of poverty itself—has taken a positive turn toward a climax of hope.

After weeks of tumultuous confusion—weeks that were not, however, without moments of simple eloquence—campaign leaders have at last produced a manageable list of practical goals. They have issued a clear call for the kind of broad national support they will need to make a start toward achieving these goals.

Many of the Poor People's demands can be achieved without new legislation. The Administration, to its credit, is beginning to show signs of heeding the pleas of these petitioners in overalls. The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has taken steps to increase health services to the poor and has promised to move to make benefits financed with Federal funds uniform throughout the states. The Office of Economic Opportunity has announced modest increases in anti-poverty funds for some Southern states. The Secretary of Agriculture has at last acknowledged the need for substantial expansion of Federal food distribution programs, a primary concern of the campaign.

Other vital demands will necessitate Congressional action. Prospects are good for enactment of some elements of a comprehensive new housing bill. But it is obvious from the negative reaction of many members of Congress that it will require more time, more effort and new tactics to obtain all of the desirable legislation.

Every American has a stake in the success of the Poor People's Campaign. Their demands are, after all, essentially the same as recommendations made by the National Commission on Civil Disorders to promote domestic tranquility. The campaign goals are, in fact, national goals.

The Poor People may lack the wealth of the defense lobby, the finesse of the oil lobby and the single-minded purpose of the National Rifle Association, but their cause is just. With patience and perseverance, they will prevail.

Our Readers Write

Through prayer only

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem was submitted for publication by Mrs. Fred D. Robinson of 2014 Carrollton, mother of the writer, Ray D. Robinson.

I never knew what prayer could do,
And oh how I was wrong.
I was lost out in a world of sin
Until it came along
It changed my life from what it was
To what it is now
Like cement floors and metal stairs
Change the life of a cow
It helped me to see things better
Things I couldn't see before,
Like why Jesus Christ died for us
And now lives for evermore
The Lord has done a lot for me
Since I found the way.
And he can do the same for you
If you only PRAY.

Original poem

(Editor's Note: The following original poem is submitted by Willis Stegger, 70-year-old resident at the McKenzie's Home, 2926 N. Capitol Ave.)

SHALL WE KNOW EACH OTHER THERE?

When we hear sweet music
-ingling
In the bright celestial dome
When sweet angels voices
singling

When sweet angels voices
singling
Gladly bid us welcome home
To the land of ancient story
Where the spirit knows no
care

In that land of life and glory
Shall we know each other
there?
When the holy angels meet
us

As we go to join their band
Shall we know the friends
that greet us
In that glorious spirit land

Shall we see the same eyes
shining
On us in days of yore
Shall we feel the clear arms
twining

Fondly round us as before?
Yes my dear worn soul re-
joices
And my weary heart grows
light

For the angels voices
And the angel faces bright
That shall welcome us in
Heaven

And the love ones long ago
And to them 'tis kindly given
Thus their mortal friends to
know.

Oh ye weary, sad and tossed
one
Droop not, faint not by the
way
Ye shall join the loved and
just ones
In that land of perfect day
Harps strings touched by an-
gels fingers
Murmur in my rapturous ear
Ever more their sweet song
lingers
We shall know each other
there.

Birth control

To The Editor
The Recorder
Dear Sir:

I am told that a certain legis-
lator stood before the legisla-
ture and in tears and trembling
said "help me save my people,
help me get them off the welfare
rolls." She wants the word
criminal taken off of criminal
abortion. She believes that it is
better for Negro babies (yet
unborn) to be dead than on wel-
fare rolls. This is her answer to
the "root cause."

This refined woman is very
upset about the ugly attitude
shown welfare recipients by so
many people, but she has not
taken into consideration the fact
that those who would take the
lives of the unborn will very
soon turn to other kinds of mur-
der. Playing God as it were,
They will feel safe? Where
will it all end? Even from an-
cient times these people who
would do this came to be feared
and hated by all of society, and
were made to live separate and
they never prospered.

They lived long lives and had
no culture. The ruins of their
miserable dwellings show the
tiny bones of the babies they
killed. It can not be said that
the American Negroes as a whole
people ever believed in taking
the lives of the unborn, but in
fact considered them the better
part.

We see now that against great
odds and subtle oppression Ne-
groes prosper and do remove
themselves from the welfare
rolls whenever possible. They
go back to our very early his-
tory and have always loved and
served their country.

I urged this fine lady to re-
consider her position and keep
faith with her people, to ex-
amine the position of the ancient
integrate faith from which all
others are break away. The Ne-
gro history, "Before the May-
flower" says that where the
slave ships landed made a great
difference to the Negro, for
there was no more horrible
place for them to be landed
than in the protestant American
colonies where Negro father-
hood and manhood was held in
scorn. Where their children
were made to eat at troughs
like animals while their women
were required to nurse the
babies of the slave owners.

I will say it again-abortion
has never been a common prac-
tice among Negro women. But
they must remember that sil-
ence now, may be taken by
some as consent. If the abor-
tion law passes now, many of
both races will go down very fast
and nothing of real value will
be gained. Civilization has been
over this road before, abortion
is not new to mankind.

Mrs. William Rosner
3839 N. Euclid

A YOUNG BOY was watching
in fascination an obese woman
weighing herself. But the scales
were out of order and the in-
dicator stopped at 75 pounds.
"What do you know!" the boy
remarked. "She's hollow!"

"VIOLENT DELIGHTS HAVE
VIOLENT ENDS."
SHAKESPEARE



VIOLENCE OF AMERICA!

VICTIMS OF "VIOLENCE IN THE STREETS" . . . !



To Be Equal

by WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.

Is America a civilized nation

IS AMERICA A CIVILIZED NA-
TION?

The brutal assassination of
Senator Robert F. Kennedy,
coming so soon after Dr. Martin
Luther King, Jr.'s murder, has
led many people to question
whether we are a civilized na-
tion. People in other countries
especially, don't know what to
make of America.

Of course, this annoys a lot
of people. They object to being
told that their country is sick.
They prefer burying their heads
in the sand and pretending that
these killings, and other recent
political assassinations, are iso-
lated incidents committed by
insane individuals.

But that argument won't hold
water. Why were these men
killed, and why did these as-
sassinations take place now?
Surely we have to look beyond
the particular sick individuals
to find the sickness in our so-
ciety.

One place to look for the
disease of murder is in our
historic pre-occupation with
violence. This must be one of
the few places in the world
where almost anyone can pack
a pistol with no questions asked.
Our murder rate is one of the
highest in the world.

And our history is founded on
violence. Black people espe-
cially, have felt the sting of vi-
olence, from the crack of the
overseer's whip, through the
days of lynch law, and right up
to the present time. While Jeffer-
son wrote that "all men are
created equal" and that they

are endowed with the rights of
"life, liberty, and the pursuit
of happiness," he and other
Founding Fathers held black
men in the bondage of slavery.

Another strain in our history
is the toleration of injustice.
Only a few people join the Klan
and burn houses, but millions
of others turn away and refuse
to notice their acts today. A-
mericans tolerate terrible in-
justices like overcrowded ghos-
tos, job discrimination, exploita-
tion of the poor by schools and
storeowners, and widespread
poverty. Toleration of injustice
leads to more injustice, and to
new brutalities.

The killer of President
Kennedy, Senator Kennedy, and
Dr. King may have been sick
men. At the very least they
were alienated men—men who
had no stake in our society,
men who felt left out and differ-
ent. Our society does that to
people. Never was there a richer
country, but never was there a
country which created so many
rootless, discontented people.

The three victims were all
trying to change that society.
They were symbols of a new
day, a day when brotherhood
would be universal, and when
our values would be more con-
cerned with human beings and
less concerned with making
things and money.

Because these men stood for
change and were symbols of a
new society struggling to be
born from the old, they became
lightning rods for the discon-
tent and unhappiness produced

in such abundance by our pre-
sent system. So they were killed
and their fellow countrymen
hang their heads in shame.

But shame and guilt aren't
enough. It's not enough to feel
sorry, or even to feel worried
about this wave of political as-
sassinations. We have to do
something about it, and tighten-
ing a few laws and giving greater
protection to candidates isn't
enough.

We have to change the insti-
tutions in our society to bring
justice to all, and to place a
greater emphasis on people.
Our values will have to become
people-oriented rather than
machine-centered. We've got
to become a more humane so-
ciety and stop tolerating brut-
ality and injustice.

We can start by bringing
equality to all our citizens. A-
merica's greatest historic in-
justice has been its refusal to
accept black people on an equal
basis. By wiping out poverty
and ending racism we can start
the long journey towards mak-
ing America a decent society.

Dr. King and the two Kennedy
brothers are dead, but their
dreams and visions of a new,
more just and humane world
are still alive. They have left
us a legacy of truth and decency,
and if we are to become a truly
civilized nation, we will have to
strive to fulfill their dreams.
For information contact:
Daniel S. Davis or Dolores
Williams
55 E. 52nd Street
New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 751-0302

Daily paper doesn't print letter: reader

To The Editor:

A few days ago I wrote to
The Indianapolis News and gave
my opinion of the board of cap-
tains hearing. As of today I
still haven't seen anything of
my "letter to the editor" in
print in the paper.

I have, however, seen numer-
ous articles praising the board
of captains hearing and the
Indianapolis Police Force, and
commending the city for not
having a brutal police force.
I have seen that the News does
not print any articles criticiz-
ing the hearing, although I told
them that since they had forced
on my opinions of the people
who think the police force is so
beautiful and right, would they
mind printing one against the
captain's hearings.

I told the paper I would like
to see my original letter in
print if the staff could face up
to the fact that everyone does
not think the police force is
so precious.

Daniel S. Dozier
3724 N. Parker

AN EXPENSIVE NEW GYM was
recently completed and newly
launched with a dance for teen-
agers, complete with rock-'n'-roll
band and blues singers.

A young man who had at-
tended the dance was asked the
next day, "How were the acous-
tics?"

"They couldn't come," re-
plied the lad.



Voice From The Gallery

by ANDREW W. RAMSEY

The anniversary song, maestro, please

The writer of this piece
likes to regard himself as a
completely objective observer
of the things which transpire
in man's often awkward process
of daily living. It is the aim
of the author to keep himself out
of his writing at all times
while merely presenting points
of view which might be shared
by any number of his readers.

It so happens though, that at
this time of year, the writer
abandons all pretense of ob-
jectivity and the rigid refusal
to write in the first person
singular, and thereby reveals
himself as a more or less
average man caught in a pretty
average circumstance.

It all comes about because at
this time yearly there occurs
for me a sort of double cele-
bration which I have observed
without exception for more
years than I have been writing
this column.

It just so happens that when I
was a deal younger and had
tired of single blessedness, I
took unto myself a bride. In-
asmuch as the bride was charm-
ing, intelligent and modest, I
felt that out of gratitude that she
would have me I should never
forget the event and that June 24
would be the big day in both
of our lives until the death, but
in so figuring I failed to reckon
with another circumstance
which was coupled with the
same date.

June 24 also happened to be
the birth anniversary of my
bride, a fact that I considered
fortunate. I would simply have
to buy one present and my
bride would be doubly grateful.
But I soon learned that, while
she demanded nothing, yet she
hoped to receive a gift for each
of the two anniversaries. In
addition she wanted something
personal for each and she wanted
to be surprised.

Gift certificates and money
were consequently out. Asking

her what she wanted was to no
avail. Thus it was that I early
became acquainted with the
departments of the commercial
jungle where feminine apparel and
embellishments were perveyed.

My first visit into these
female lairs was tantamount to
walking into a den of lions. My
hands trembled, my knees
quaked and my voice faithfully
betrayed how scared I was.

But the salesladies, who
wanted to make a sale, put me
more or less at ease and sold
me something which they
thought might please my bride.
It apparently did. She was pro-
fuse in her expressed gratitude
so that the second and sub-
sequent years I felt less and
less of the pure animal fear
that went with my first venture.

Much water has flown beneath
the bridge since that first
occasion, and while the fear
has abated the difficulty in
choosing a personal gift for both
the wedding anniversary and the
birthday has in no wise dimin-
ished.

Usually the time rolls around
before I can do many of the
yearly chores which it has been
my want to do. Putting the yard
in shape, doing the major por-
tion of whatever housecleaning
is to be done such as paint-
ing one or two rooms, and some-
times painting the house on the
outside—all of these things took
time away from my planning to
celebrate the big day, but I al-
ways managed to get the gifts,
have them beautifully wrapped
and to take the wife out to din-
ner at the restaurant of her
choice.

Only once did I attempt to give
a party for my better half—it was
a surprise party and the diffi-
culties which had to be over-
come, discouraged me from
ever attempting that sort of
thing again.

In recent years, I have taken
on more and more activities

which take so much of my time,
that my wife becomes jealous of
those activities especially at
this time of year. She is not
opposed to the NAACP. In fact
she is a subscribing Life
member, but she hates for it to
take so much of my time.

Likewise she is not against
the teacher's union of which she
is also a member, but she feels
that it also takes so much of
my time. The same goes for
the Marion County Christian
Church Union, the Association
of Christian Churches in
Indiana, The American Bridge
Association, The Wednesday
Duplicate Bridge Club and the
Voice from the Gallery article,
all of which consume a lot of
the time I could be spending at
home.

She does not object to these
activities. As a matter of fact
she rather expects me to be
busy with them, because she
knows that all of the above
activities interest me. She has
been content to play a sort of
second fiddle to these activities
all during the year but really
expects that at the time of her
double anniversary and at the
time every summer when we go
away somewhere, that those
things will have to get along
without me. I am in accord.

Even now I am preparing to
go once more into the emporia
and to browse among the
feminine things and come out
with something different and
something that will please the
recipient immensely. And even
now I am thinking of the de-
lightful places to take my bride
for an unforgettable meal.

The uncompleted chores, the
urgent business of the NAACP,
of the AFT, the ABA, the Mar-
ion Co. C.O. and all of the other
things which are a part of my
world will have to take a holi-
day while I tend to the whims and
the pleasures of the lady who de-
serves a gold medal for having
married me.

Sunday School Lesson

by REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, SR.

Man's way and God's way

LARGER LESSON: James 3:1
-12. LESSON PRINT: James 3:
-13-4:4. MOTTOTEXT: James
3:17. TIME: A.D. 45. PLACE:
Jerusalem. AIM: To show that
the hope of our world is to fore-
sake their own way and follow
the way of the Lord.

This is that second great
lesson of the book of James.
Its aim is to prevent the church
from crucifying the Lamb of
God afresh as the Jewish syna-
gogue crowd did with their hy-
pocrisy and to show their faith
in their conduct.

Suppose in this lesson we
consider: 1. Man's Wisdom
(James 3:17-18). 2. Wars and
Worldliness (James 4:1-4).

MAN'S WISDOM. James
opens his discussion of wisdom
with a challenging question,
"Where is the wise man?"
Where is the man naturally en-
dowed and gifted with knowl-
edge? Let him meekly show it
by his conversation. With this
he goes into some of the quali-
fications of the worldly wise
man. Let us look at some of
them.

1. He approaches the question
of living as self sufficient. This
is the problem of our present
day education. He has no sense
of meekness. He is taught that
the belief in God is old fogey
and the question of moral con-
trols are tedious, outdated and
unnecessary.

Then a cruel killing like those
of the Kennedy brothers or Dr.
Martin Luther King Jr. makes
open and flagrant the follow
of our way and we act repen-
tant but the pressure of our
system throws us the more into
the follow as seen in the next
item of the world's way.

2. It is a way of strife. We
call it free competition but so
long as it is a petting ourselves

against other selves our selves
glory it is strife per se.

3. Then it is envious so long
as another moves ahead in
wealth, popularity, or acclaim.
It is raw jealousy. This is
earthly and born of demons.

4. Thus we are confused.
Race against race and we
believe it is missionary civil
rights. Rich against poor
against rich. Youth against age,
age against youth, and class
against class—all confused.

Much of this grows out of
the world that paints for things,
the home that has no time to
raise their children any more
because parents must work to
meet the high cost of living.
The school has counted char-
acter training as not important
thus the children almost tell
what they care to learn.

The church has no sense of
mission to the community,
thus no teaching religion in the
small 104 hours of Sunday School
and Baptist Training Union
time. So as the population mark
goes up, we inherit millions of
more little American heathens
who never hear of our Christ.

WISDOM FROM ABOVE. Let
us in contrast look at the quali-
ties of the Lord's way in the
world.

1. It is pure and it must
always be a pure and clean
way. "We cannot save the world
to Christ with soiled clothes,"
says Dr. John R. Mott. Some
way we must act out the gospel
that we preach.

2. Peaceableness is an atti-
tude of wanting to create an
attitude of peace wherever
possible. Jesus said: "Blessed
are the peacemakers."
(Matt. 5:9).

3. His way is gentle. He is not
fussy. He has learned to wait on
the Lord and people. And it is

surprising what God and time
heals.

4. It is a teachable way. They
are humble enough often to learn
from a pupil.

5. The fifth quality is to be
merciful—mercy is the outflow
of love through the soul. We
must learn to do unto others
as we would have others do
unto us.

6. The man on God's way is
impartial. He has learned to do
unto others as would have others
do unto us.

7. And last if we are with
Christ we are sincere. We must
mean what we say.

WARS AND WORLDLINESS.
James also says that the source
of wars and rumors of wars was
in what we want to get out of
it. Here he may be letting this
uncleanliness in our world when
he calls them an adulterous people
or he may be saying once one
tries to make terms with the
world and God too it is spiri-
tual adultery as he said to
Israel in Ezekiel 23:45; Hosea
2:2 or maybe he meant both.

The song writer, Rev. J. B.
Dykes of "Lead, Kindly Light"
expresses the thought of the
lesson.

Lead kindly light amid the en-
circling gloom,
Lead Thou me on,
The night is dark, and I am far
from home,
Lead Thou me on;
Keep Thou my feet; I do not
ask to see.
The distant scene; one step
enough for me,
So long Thy power has blessed me,
Sure it still will lead me on
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag
and torrent till night is gone,
And with the morn those angels
faces smile,
Which I have loved long since
and lost while.

Negro History

Many people praise and at-
tack the report of the Presi-
dent's Advisory Commission on
Civil Disorders without having
studied it. Today's Baffler will
test your knowledge of what the
report actually said.

Scoring: 7-8; excellent; 5-6;
good; 3-4; fair; 0-2; poor. Bon-
us Question counts two points.
Here's the multiple-choice
quiz:

1. What did the report say is
"essentially responsible for the
explosive mixture which has
been accumulating in our cities
since the end of World War II?"

-A. Black power; -B. White
racism; -C. Air pollution, com-
bined with hot weather.

2. What recommendation did
the report make concerning em-
ployment?

-A. "Black people should lift
themselves up by their boot-
straps."

-B. The federal government
should take immediate action to
create two million new jobs
over the next three years.

-C. Private enterprise should
handle the problem.

3. What did the report have
to say about violence?

-A. "Violence cannot build a
better society. Violence and
destruction must be ended in
the streets of the ghetto and in
the lives of people."

-B. "Violence is an accepta-
ble strategy in the attainment
of racial advances."

-C. Nothing.

4. What did the report say about
Negro family life?

-A. "Negro family structure
has nothing to do with the race
problem."
-B. "The breakdown of Ne-
gro family structure is the main
cause of the black man's eco-
nomic and social plight."

-C. "As a result of slavery
and long periods of unemploy-
ment, the Negro family struc-
ture has become matriarchal;
the males played a secondary
and marginal family role."

BONUS QUESTION: What evi-
dence of an organized plan or
"conspiracy" behind recent ra-
cial outbreaks did the report
find?

ANSWERS: 1. B; 2. B; 3. A;
4. C;

BONUS ANSWER: None. Ac-
cording to the report, "The
commission has found no evi-
dence that all or any of the dis-
orders or the incidents that led
to them were planned or direct-
ed by any organization or group,
international, national, or loc-
al."

Guitarist Wes Montgomery Buried Tuesday



Believe Me.. When I Tell You

By BOB WOMACK SR.

DUE TO THE off and on hot weather that we are now having and the fact that many people are on their vacations here and over the nation. The music business is almost at a stand-still except for the crews who are currently on location gigs.

Many social clubs have disbanded for the summer months. Therefore cancelling many 'live' engagements until the fall live engagements until the fall Fall Dancing Season thus putting many Cats out of work. The one-niters are a thing of the past during this time. However, come September the work situation will be better.

La Von Kemp, veteran band-leader is now rehearsing a large orchestra plus a group of singers during the summer. He plans big happenings in the very near future.

Some of the sidemen included in this new aggregation are: Jimmy Nick; Merrill Laswell, trumpets; Marion Laswell, drums and Earl Pash, bass. Kemp is now booking advance jobs. For other information, dig these Theatrical Pages. We have also been advised that he will continue to use his small combo on engagements too.

Naptown's own Jay Jay Johnson, trombonist is featured on a new tape reel equivalent to two stereo albums called "The Jazz Giants," (RCA-Victor, TP, 3-5007). Other stars featured on this tape for your car are: Paul Desmond; Sonny Rollins; Charles Mingus; Earl "Fatha" Hines; Wild Bill Davis; Johnny Hodges and Gerry Mulligan. Fan Clubs A Boon: Civic leaders all over the country are beginning to realize the potency of fan clubs organized for recording stars.

City fathers are calling on the artists to use their influence with their teenage fan clubbers. Some of the diskers have as many as 300,000 members in their various clubs which they supply with pictures, buttons, membership cards and newsletters. Many communities report success in combatting JUVENILE DELINQUENCY and

other problems by enlisting the aid of the disk artists.

LASWELL Trio made their debut at the Grand Opening of Pete's Blue Room, 2905 Central Ave. on last Fri. Evening. The group will be featured every Fri. and Sat. Nites. Hours: 9:30 p.m. til 1:30 a.m. Be sure to dig them in person...That's Where The Action Will Be...

GEORGIA SMILEY of the House-Keeping Dept., Coleman Hospital is currently on her vacation. We understand that Georgia is doing what she loves to do best—Fishing and more fishing. Many of her friends are wondering if she has caught the big ones?

FRANK COE one of the leading barbers with a shop located at 10th. and West Streets has informed the Press that he and his friends enjoy reading the column very much... Thanks, a lot, we do out best in obtaining the news for the fans.

Did you know that Atty. ROBERT G. MANN is the nephew of the internationally-known singer, Roland Hayes? "Buddy," as he is called by his many friends is one of the youngest lawyers in the Midwest. We look for him

The Usher Board of the Pillgrim Baptist Church will have their annual Tea on this Sunday (June 23). In the church auditorium. Hours: 3:30 p.m. til 7 p.m. Sister Alice Johnston is the President of the Board and the Rev. S.R. Shields, Pastor.

Names In The News: The AL WALTON Trio along with the famous King and Mary entertainment duo continues to appear before (SRO) Standing-Room-Only Crowds at the Town & Country Lounge... CHARLES PEOPLES, sing-song and music-writer is still confined in General Hospital.

He would like to hear from his many friends. Call him direct at 630-6268 or write to Ward-D-529. The new DICKIE to be appointed to some high office after the November election. Mann is well regarded in TURN TO PAGE 11

Musical world mourns death of Wes Montgomery

By BOB WOMACK SR.

The musical world both locally and internationally were shocked upon learning of the recent death of Wes Montgomery, 45, the hometown boy who became famous in the "Big Time" on the guitar. He was considered by many music critics as the best jazz guitarist



WES MONTGOMERY

in the land.

Wes was pronounced dead on arrival at the Methodist Hospital on last Saturday Morning at 10:20 a.m. Death was attributed to a heart attack he suffered at his Indianapolis home.

He had just completed a road tour with his brothers, Monk, bass, and Buddy, vibes and piano who were among the sidemen in his jazz quintet. The crew last played at Caesar's Forum at Phoenix. He appeared here on May 22, in concert at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Montgomery has won many national awards including the Down Beat Musicians' Magazine Poll as the best guitarist in modern jazz for five of

the last seven years and won similar honors in the Playboy Poll for the last six years. He also won the 1966 Grammy award for "Best Instrumental Jazz Performance" for his album—"Goin' Out of My Head," the number also made first place in the Billboard Magazine record charts. "Mr. Guitar," was named by the Record World Magazine as the "1967 Jazz Man of the Year."

Many of his prominent hits are—"Windy," "Bumpin' on Sunset," "California Dreamin'" and his most recent—"A Day In the Life" currently in its 37th. consecutive week as the best selling jazz album.

Wes was a self-taught musician. He never did learn to read music. But had a unique style of his own which he obtained in jam sessions here in town at many of the nite spots of that era namely the 440, Cotton Club, George's Bar and Orchard Room, Sunset Terrace Ballroom, Club Udel and other local clubs.

He received his big chance at musical stardom in 1959 when he made two albums, one with his brothers. The Down Beat Magazine Staff dug the records and Montgomery became the 1960s "New Star" on guitar in that Magazine's International Critics Poll. Since that time, my Ol' friend has never looked back.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Puritan Baptist Church with burial in the New Crown Cemetery. WES MONTGOMERY is gone but not forgotten by all who knew him in life. He was one of the "Greatest" in our book... Believe Me! ... Incidentally a Tribute to Wes Montgomery was aired over Radio Station WFBM on the 9:10 p.m. til 10 p.m. Bernie Herman Show on last Monday Night. The program was made up entirely of his records.

Six arrested in fights after Jackie Wilson show

MIAMI — (LDA)—Six youths engaged in fights near the Miami Stadium after a performance by Jackie Wilson and were arrested for disorderly conduct. One person was charged with public drunkenness.

Joe Conyers, 22; Charles Brown, 17; Cranwell J. Alston, 17; Jimmie Troup, 17; Tommy Coleman, 17, and Dwight L. Whims, 20, were jailed. Whims was charged with being drunk in a public place.

Seventy policemen were needed to quell the disturbance that followed the show. Windows were reported broken inside the stadium and police had to use nightsticks to force their way through the milling crowd of over 2,000 persons.

Wilson, currently touring the country with an all-star package show was not injured according to a spokesman for the review. "In fact," it was

reported, "Wilson did not even know that anything was wrong until he was informed by his valet."

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DANCING NITELY



THE GUITAR IS SILENT—Wes Montgomery, who strummed the guitar with his fingers instead of a cap, was buried here Tuesday in New Crown Cemetery... thus writing finis to a brilliant career that took him to the top as America's No. 1 guitarist. Some of the greats in the musical world attended his funeral rites.

Johnny Nash forms record co. in Jamaica; will release albums

KINGSTON, Jamaica—(LDA)—Singer Johnny Nash announced here last week that he has formed a new partnership with Danny Sims and Ken Khouri, owner of Federal Records, Sims in president of the new enterprise.

The first record on the new label is Nash's "Hold Me Tight." The label is launching

an international promotion campaign behind the youthful singer which will entail a six-pack of stereo albums in briefcase form that will be stocked in college bookstores across the United States.

The six-album package, TURN TO PAGE 11

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Wes Montgomery self taught "King of the Guitar"

By Walter Burrell

Once upon a time—in 1943, to be exact—an enthusiastic 19-year-old welder went out and bought a shiny new electric guitar, an amplifier, a year's supply of guitar picks and extra strings, and drove his Indianapolis neighbors to distraction as he set out to teach himself to play.

Little did Wes Montgomery know that he'd not only master the instrument, but go on to become the king of the jazz guitar.

However, behind the genius audiences thrill to in nightclubs and concert halls lies the straight-forward simplicity and the warm personality of a self-taught and self-made man. As this writer discovered recently when I talked with Wes at his Hollywood apartment, on a lazy Calif. afternoon he revealed an insight into the man behind the guitar and the footlights.

"I was 19, had just gotten married and was working as a welder in Indianapolis when I decided to buy a guitar," recalls Wes, "I'd always admired the sounds it made and I figured it wouldn't be too hard to learn to play it. Besides, I had several friends who picked away at it."

"What did my wife think of the idea? Well, to say the least, she didn't quite approve and she liked it less as time wore on. But I figured this way: I wanted the guitar for my own amusement; to relax with then

I came home after work. When I thought I'd gotten my money's worth for the day, I simply put it in the corner.

"As it turned out, my friends were too busy to teach me any TURN TO PAGE 11



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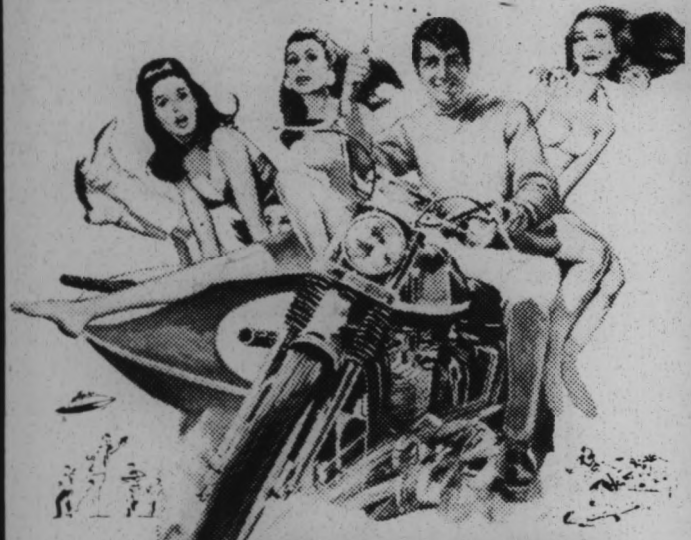
Believe me

Continued from Page 10
the Republican Party both locally and over the nation... Three cheers for a swell

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Hub-Bub honors Wes Fri.-Sat.

Primer and Priscilla Braswell of the Hub-Bub Lounge on W. 30th St. invite all musicians, local and state-wide, to join with Rudy Johnson and his combo in a Jazz Salute to nationally famous guitarist Wes Montgomery this Friday and all day Saturday thru 2 a.m. The general public is invited.

Wes, who played the Hub-Bub during the peak of his popularity, is revered by young musicians and jazz buffs throughout the country. These followers and their friends are urged to join in the jazz tribute this Friday and Saturday all day through 2 a.m. Sunday.

King of the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
techniques and I didn't really want to impose on them anyway. Besides, I never had any intentions of becoming big time of famous. All I had to do was look at the competition and realize that. No, I had no thoughts of becoming a professional.

"So I just went into the back room and started plucking and twanging away. Naturally, at first the sounds were something less than melodic to everyone else, although I was proud as a peacock. However, my neighbors didn't share my enthusiasm and emphasized their displeasure by calling the police—more than once. In fact, my wife complained as loudly as anyone else.

Wes' hit-and-miss learning technique was due to the fact that he has never learned to read music—not one note. He has memorized virtually every chord and key he's played and explains that his ear is what guides him through a song or instrumental number.

Needless to say, few people can argue with Wes' methods. He's mesmerized audiences in Italy, Germany, France, London and several other countries. "But I almost didn't get to Europe," admits Wes, "because I'm scared stiff of planes. I'd flown off and on, but after the Brooklyn crash in '60 (which I witnessed), I simply quit flying. In '65 my agents got me to fly to Europe by promising me I wouldn't have to fly once I got there.

"As it turned out, I was flying every day from one country to another. I took tranquilizers, but the damn things wouldn't start working until after I got off the plane. People tried to reassure me by saying 'man, those are Rolls-Royce engines out there,' and I'd answer 'if they're keep this plane still!'

Fear of air travel coupled with a distate for alcohol: qualities not usually found in musicians. However, Wes Montgomery has become the great name he is because he dared to be different.

Black coaches

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
High School, became an aide to the head cage coach at the University of Cincinnati, and Larry Cox, 27, became assistant football coach at his alma mater, Xavier University. Boston University also got a new freshman football coach in Ronald Mitchell, 29-year-old former assistant football and basketball coach at Kentucky State College.

STARS GALORE
CHICAGO (UPI)—There will be stars galore at a massive fund-raising benefit performance of the Chicago-based Mahalia Jackson Foundation, Inc., at the Auditorium theatre, July 1. Among those slated to appear are comedian Jackie "Moms" Mabley, Della Reese, Dinah Shore, Pat Boone, Marion Brando and Dick Van Dyke. The foundation hopes to raise \$100,000 from the benefit for its scholarship fund.

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Bill Hurd

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
Memphis will appreciate his efforts.

Hurd began this year by asking Coach Ara Parseghian for a trial period with the Notre Dame football team—an interesting request considering he hadn't played football in high school.

The football experiment was hampered when his finger was broken during a practice session, but Hurd did see action against California.

Giving football another whirl is a possibility but the thought of another, more serious, injury hampering his running ability will probably prohibit it until after graduation.

In his words, "A few pro football teams have contacted me about trying out after graduation but I'd only try pro football as a last resort."

If the confidence his classmates showed in him is founded in fact, Notre Dame's Athlete of the Year will never reach that last resort.

White doctor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
as he posed for a photographer in Hollywood.

Grant said a man identified as Dr. Manuel H. Haig aimed a .38 pistol in his direction and fired as he posed for pictures for Armond Harrison, a white professional photographer.

"I was having these pictures taken, when this nut shot a .38 at me. The guy jumps up on a wall around his property and all of a sudden 'pow,' he shoots at me. I'll tell you I was some scared."

Grant said he and Haig went to the Sheriff's Station for help, but summoned the LA police when told the sheriff had no jurisdiction in the matter. It reportedly took the police two hours to arrive on the scene.

Police reportedly took the gun from the doctor. Grant said he signed a complaint against alleged assailant and a hearing had been scheduled for June 17. But Grant said he did not know where or when the case was to be heard.

Johnny Nash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
music, Christmas tunes, pop, rock steady (a Jamaican beat), soft conservative music and inspirational music—all sung by Nash.

In addition, a special extended-play record—featuring one tune from each album—will be marketed in college bookstores. Scheduling of a fall college concert tour for Nash in the United States has been set as a tie-in with the release of the six-pack album.

DJ Records, in addition to building a stable of artists, will

have rights to all Federal Records' artists for the world except for the United States and England.

Nash, who began recording earlier this year, has completed the recording of the six-album project in the new studio owned by Harry Belafonte in New York City.

Nash, also a songwriter, is credited with having written several top-rated hits including "Oo-o-o-o-we," recorded by Chicago songstress Sonja Davis. Lee Ivory, personal manager for Miss Davis, and Nash met here on May 26th for discussions on the promotion of Miss Davis' new record

which may also be released on the DJK label.

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775-750x14	24.95	12.47	37.42	2.19
825-800x14	26.45	13.22	39.67	2.35
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885-900x14	29.95	14.97	44.92	2.85
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2814-16 Ruckle 6 Rm/Side, Oil

2339-41 N. ALABAMA—6 room aside double 1 side to apt. auto ht. Full bsmt. Excellent investment.
2105-7 GENT—Hard to find double. All on one floor. Completely remodeled inside and out. 2 car gar. auto. heat. All Terms Available.

WHITE AVE.—RIVERSIDE AREA—3 bedrooms one floor, gas ht., lots of build-ins, large fenced yard. Liberal terms.

2254-56 N. NEW JERSEY—Quick possession. 5 rooms a-side. Well kept. Income possibility. No reasonable offer refused.

3152 EASTERN AVE.—Vacant, basement, side drive, excellent condition to be re-bought all over. Must see to appreciate.

3751 GLADSTONE—Exceptional 3 bedroom Cape Cod has everything. Will redecorate for right buyer. Look! Call immediately.

1819 CENTRAL—Idea for business and home. E. T. C. low priced. Glassed in front. Being used for T.V. Shop now.

2215 LANGLEY—1 bedroom bungalow, auto. ht. Try \$100 dn. G. I.

3434 LELAND—3 bedroom bungalow, auto ht., side drive, gar. lg. lot. Priced to sell immediately. \$250 dn. G. I.

3 BEDROOM IN LAWRENCE AREA—Very near Fort Harrison. 2 car garage, hardwood floor, auto ht., large fenced in yard, \$14,000 full price.

McMILLER REALTY CO.

1864 N. Harding Street 632-1911 or 637-8231

FOR LEASE TO NEWLY WEDS

@ \$85 MONTH

2 BEDROOM MODERN BUNGALOW

Redecorated Ceramic Tiled Kitchen and Bathroom, Hardwood Flooring, Comb. Shower & Tub, Full Basement, Auto. Gas Ht., Garage with Driveway, Fenced Yard, Storm Sash and Doors, Carpeted.

1551 E. STURM AVENUE

(Adj. Tech High, New Shopping Center & Bus

CL. 5-4255

2 STORY

WHITE COLONIAL

3224 N. NEW JERSEY

4 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with Brkfst. rm., large din. rm. House comp. carpet. Excellent buy, \$13,500. Mr. Foutty.

923-9159 - 881-6716

DECORATED HOME — 3 bedrooms, huge patio, large garage, fenced yard, \$450 down F.H.A. 3815 N. Butler. PAUL BRADLEY REALTY 547-5485

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3141 N. TEMPLE — No Money Down. V.A. Will buy this cute 2 bedroom bungalow on north-east side. In excellent condition.

PAUL BRADLEY REALTY 547-5485

30-Articles for Sale

PATIO AND GARAGE SALE — June 22, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3556 N. Tacoma.

GARAGE SALE

June 21, 22

Friday & Saturday

9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Riding Mower, Furniture, Tools, Clothes, Office Dictaphone and Other Items.

2135 Weslynn Drive

(4900 North off Knollton Rd.)

20 FAMILIES

RUMMAGE SALE

June 22

9 A.M. Until

Furniture, Appliances, Clothing, Antiques & Misc.

6215 North Meridian

RUMMAGE

SALE

Meridian Street

Methodist Church

Saturday

8 - 4

5500 N. Meridian Street

DRIVE-WAY SALE

Friday

9 A.M. Until 4 P.M.

Clothing, Bedding, Household Items & Misc.

Lots of Bargains

831 W. HAMPTON

(Rear)

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, June 21

Friday, June 22

8 - 4

ST. JOAN OF ARC

42nd & Ruckle

Ozark Ike Little League

GAS FURNACE — Nearly new. 7 months old. Cost \$675 new. Can be seen. Real buy. Call Indianapolis Recorder 634-1545.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, June 22

10 A.M. - Until

Church of Living God

1005 W. 27th Street

CARPETS — Two 12x15 gold new, plus other good used rugs. 358-1834.

52-Painting, Etc.

SUMMER SPECIAL

White House Paint

2 Gal.

FOR

\$5.00

Reg. 2.99 gal.

... Good For Cleaning

Up Old Out-Buildings,

Fences, Etc.

SHOP US

EVERYDAY

FOR

SPECIAL

PAINT

BUYS

634-7388

DAVIDSON'S

Paint Center

338 N. CAPITOL

CORNER

CAPITOL

AND

VERMONT

40-Autos for Sale

'63 BUICK—Electra, air conditioned, 4 dr. htdp. Black. 353-1834

59-Hauling, Transf.



CALL ME 4-3491
For Worry Free Service

STUART

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — "Job Opportunity Week" was held at Booker T. Washington School this week Monday through Saturday with representatives from local business firms at the school to interview applicants. A number of persons were on hand to apply for employment.

Miss Deborah Gay Woodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Woodson, of Clarksville, was crowned "Miss Fashionista" at the fashion show held Monday night at Attucks Seventh Grade Center. Miss Woodson is a graduate of Burt High School and also recipient of the A.K.A. Scholarship.

Miss Ida Trent, niece of Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Frazier received the scholarship from the local group. The fashion review was sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, which is composed of members from Hopkinsville, Clarksville, Russellville and Bowling Green.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, a former resident of this city will celebrate her 100th birthday June 16. Mrs. Jackson resides with her daughter Mrs. Maggie Hill Carter, Mr. Carter and daughter in Peoria, Ill., at 716 N. Goodwin, Peoria, Ill., 61605.

Miss Cheryl Marie Sanders and Miss Kaye Merriweather are visiting relatives and friends in Indianapolis. Miss Sanders will visit her sister, Mrs. Lucy Stewart in Ohio, before returning to Kentucky.

Mrs. Carrie Bradley had as her recent guests, Mrs. Mary Cody of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner of Gary. The Turners were enroute to Alabama where they will visit relatives and friends.

John Tate, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tate, was one of the 273 candidates for graduation during Fisk University's 94th annual commencement exercises. Mr. Tate received his B.A. degree in business administration.

Darryl Banks, a recent graduate of Hopkinsville High School has returned to the city after attending the White House reception and capitol activities held in Washington. Young Banks was among the 121 Presidential Scholars—outstanding high school graduates invited to attend. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks of this city.

Funeral services were held for Eugene Irvin at Montgomery Baptist Church June 10 with Rev. H.E. Dillard officiating. Burial was in Rocky Ridge Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge. Mr. Irvin a resident Cerulean community passed away June 7. The survivors include his widow, Mrs. Josephine Irvin; seven children and five grandchildren.

Plainfield News

BY GLADYS CARBIN
PLAINFIELD — Rev. C. L. Beadles delivered a very helpful sermon recently.

Special services were held in memory of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

A fine missionary meeting was held June 7 at the home of Mrs. Nancy Swann.

Mrs. Gladys Carbin gave devotionals and a book report on faiths of men and the Bible.

Mrs. Rose Swann read a poem and said prayer in memory of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The laymen's state convention was held June 14-15 at Bloomington. Rev. Kirk was the host pastor.

H. S. Swann, James V. Gilbert, Edgar Swann and C.L. Swann attended the convention.

Guests attending the missionary meeting June 14 at the home of Mrs. Nancy Swann were Mmes. Verbel Wilcox, Mary Watkins, Margaret Andre, Anna Wilson, and Marie Burks, and Miss Emma Swann.

Evansville policeman dies

A retired Evansville policeman with 29 years of service died Thursday, June 13, at the age of 72. Dee Willingham, of 705 Bayard Park Drive, died at the Medcenter. He was a native of Birmingham, Ala., who came to Evansville in 1921.

Survivors are the wife, Amanda; a daughter, Miss Gail Willingham of Evansville; two step-daughters, Mrs. Minnie Brogan and Mrs. Helen Byrd, both of Detroit, Mich.; three brothers, Beverly, a Vanderburgh County deputy sheriff, and Martin, and Oliver, both of Adamsville, Ala.; nieces and nephews and several grandchildren. Arrangements are incomplete at Gaines Funeral Home.

Civic groups shift blame for Louisville Ky. riots

LOUISVILLE — In the wake of Louisville's turbulent week of disorders, three Negroes are being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond each on suspicion of conspiracy to create a "tragic holocaust" by dynamiting local oil refineries.

The trio has been identified as James Cortez, of Washington, and Sam Hawkins and Robert Sims, of Louisville.

Their unusual detention, hearing and bond was imposed by Police Judge William Colson who ratified his actions under a seldom used state statute which makes it lawful to arrest anyone believed, because of evidence, about to commit an offense.

At a packed "court of inquiry," Judge Colson announced June 2 authorities had been tipped off of plans to blow up several oil refineries in the city. He produced witnesses who echoed his allegations.

Defense attorneys Neville Tucker and Daniel Taylor protested, but to no avail, as the judge invoked the high bonds.

The seizure seemed to serve as a climax to the week-long rioting here which resulted in two deaths, more than 50 injuries and over 400 arrests.

Half of some 1,300 National Guardsmen were withdrawn from the predominantly black Westend, focus point of the outburst, as officials announced the situation was slowly returning to normal.

Miss Brenda Beard, a graduating senior of Anderson High School, received the Phyllis Wheatly 1968 scholarship award of \$200. Mrs. Robert L. Lackey made the presentation on behalf of Mrs. Hazel Minnifield, club president.

Miss Beard was graduated with a B plus scholastic average. She was a member of the National Honor Society and served as a reporter for the X-Ray, the school paper. She also worked as nurse's aid at St. John Hospital as a participant in the school's diversified co-operative education program Miss Beard was recently named one of the commended Negro students of Anderson High School by the National Achievement Scholarship Program.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beard of 2209 Halford. The oldest in the family of nine children, she will enroll at Ball State University in the fall where she will work toward a career

in sociology.

In addition to the club award, she was the recipient of an Equal Opportunity Program award of \$600 and \$270 from B.S.U.

The Wheatly scholarship was made possible through the effort of the education committee of the club which recently sponsored the Cole Porter Story, a music appreciation program given in the high school auditorium as a scholarship benefit.

Members of the education committee are Mmes. Isaac Weatherly Jr., chairman; Clifford Carter, William Davis, James Givens, James Hillard, James King, Welton Smith, Isaac Weatherly Sr., Erwin Wright and Ambrose Price.

There were 16 students of Hazelwood School who maintained the highest scholastic records for the past school year under the greatest improvement in grades.

The certificates and also award pins were presented to the students in a convocation of all the sixth grade students of Westvale, Shadeland, and Hazelwood recently in the auditorium of the Delco-Remy Engineering Center and sponsored by the Anderson Urban League and Delco-Remy as the concluding formal phase of their guidance and counseling project at the sixth grade level.

Those taking part were Steve Gilmore, Cliff McRoberts, Odell Wilkerson, Cardell Watson, Arnold Smith, Olea Stoveall, Marna Gernan, Arnette Dulin, Marva Stith, Pam Moss, Shella Jones, Nora Dixon, Betty Richardson, Schneida Burgess, Lynette Foggis and Rita Williams.

Wilson's Boy's Club of Anderson captured the final event to win the Indiana State Boy's Club track and field meet recently at the Anderson College Oval.

The club scored 56 points to edge Atkin's Boy's Club of Indianapolis with 56 other team scores including Muncie, 47; Richmond, 24; Indianapolis, 14; Southside, 18; Indianapolis, 14; Southside, 15, and Indianapolis, 14.

The title was second straight for the Anderson team under the coaching of physical director, Chuck Warren, an Anderson College senior.

Wilson's Boy's Club participants chalking up first place finishes were Larry May, Barry Gibbons, Henry Harris, and John Cooley.

Wilson's won two relay events with a team of David Jackson, Spencer Nunn, Fred Lee and Steve Redfield, and the other team of Henry Harris, Larry May, Willy Jones, and John Cooley.

The district meeting of the Indiana AME conference was held June 17 at Coppel Chapel AME church. Rev. H. D. Saunders presided.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Sampson Nelson, pastor and his wife of Allen Chapel and Rev. Madeleine Irvin were among those attending the Sunday School and ACE League Convention June 18-19.

The women of Allen Chapel AME Church's senior choir are sponsoring a woman's day program all day Sunday, June 23. Mrs. Pauline Sanders is organist-director. G. Reid is president. Rev. W. S. Nelson is pastor.

Funeral services were held the past week for Mrs. Nadean S. Reed, 76, of 401 S. Grand Ave. in Gaines Funeral Home. Rev. A. C. Cracy officiated. Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Reed was the mother of Mrs. Andrew Johnson in Belemme Avenue.

Mrs. Reed was a member of Alexander AME Church, and a school teacher of the former Governor St. School.

Her husband was the late Dr. Clem Reed.

Her survivors include a sister with whom she made her home, a daughter, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Evansville, Ind.

By CLEONA SCOTT

The graduates of the University of Evansville were honored by Dr. Charles H. Lawshe, Purdue vice-president for regional campus administration, for receiving master of science degrees in education at Purdue's Calumet Campus.

Mrs. Mae D. Parham and Mrs. Hazel Gaddie, both teachers in Gary, are formerly of Evansville.

They are the daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew G. Greasy of South Evans Avenue. Their father is pastor of Mt. Liberty Baptist Church in Boonville. They are very proud of their daughters.

The Xines Soiree was presented the past Friday evening in the Empire Room, Hotel Vendome in honor of the 1968 graduates of the local high schools, who were members of "The Xines Guidance Club. These Xines have been active in school, church and civic affairs. They represent tomorrow's journalists, teachers, social workers and business persons.

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Miss Cheryl Elizabeth Wilson, vice-president, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Wilson, was awarded the Coronation of Miss Xines of 1968.

She was also given a trophy for bringing in the largest amount of money. Miss Andrea Elizabeth Johnson, dean-of-pledges, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, representing "Miss Congeniality" was awarded a gift from the "Tops."

The Sorority gave each senior a token of appreciation. It was well attended and the ladies looked beautiful in their evening attire. But we must say the men were at their best in their tuxedos. Greetings were given by Mrs. Marjorie Armistead, basileus, Alpa Eta.

MRS. Alston, the wife of Rev. M.H. Alston, pastor of Independence Baptist Church, has returned home from the hospital and is recuperating nicely.

Her husband was the late Dr. Clem Reed.

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Tuning in on ANDERSON

By Madelyn Irvin — Phone 644-5179

ANDERSON — The NAACP discussed the city curfew law at the regular monthly meeting June 16 at Second Methodist Church. George Satterwhite is local chapter president.

Officers and committee chairmen gave reports on activities to date. Producers of the musical showboat to be given this summer by the Madison County Dramatic Players were present to give details of the presentation.

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Legals

Everett I. Hall, Attorney
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion
County, Indiana,
Indiana,
In the matter of the Estate
of Earl Scott, deceased.
Estate Docket E68, Page 1033.

Notice is hereby given that Lewis Scott was on the 13th day of June, 1968, appointed administrator of the estate of Earl Scott, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 13th day of June, 1968.

E. Allen Hunter,
Clerk of the Probate
Court for Marion
County, Indiana,
6/22/68—3T

Mercer M. Mance, Attorney
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion
County, Indiana,
Indiana,
In the matter of the Estate
of William Washington, deceased.
Estate Docket E68, Page 1040.

Notice is hereby given that Stanley L. Porter was on the 14th day of June, 1968, appointed administrator of the estate of William Washington, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 14th day of June, 1968.

E. Allen Hunter,
Clerk of the Probate
Court for Marion
County, Indiana,
6/22/68—3T

Publication, Non-Resident
State of Indiana, Marion
County, ss:
In the Superior Court of
Marion County in the State of
Indiana.

No. S168-574
LEON GRIMES
Plaintiff

vs.
EVELENE GRIMES
Defendant

Complaint for Divorce
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 17th day of June, 1968, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, a complaint against the above named defendant Eveleene Grimes and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Eveleene Grimes is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Eveleene Grimes is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of August, 1968.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of August, 1968, the same being the 9th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in August, 1968, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

E. Allen Hunter,
Clerk.

John L. Mattocks
Attorney for Plaintiff
6/22/68—3T

Publication, Non-Resident
State of Indiana, Marion
County, ss:
In the Superior Court of
Marion County in the State of
Indiana.

No. S168-573
LINDA GRADY
Plaintiff

vs.
WESTLEY LEE GRADY
Defendant

Complaint for Divorce
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 14th day of June, 1968, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, a complaint against the above named defendant Westley Lee Grady and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Westley Lee Grady is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Westley Lee Grady is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of August, 1968.

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National Business League lists city-wide objectives

The Indianapolis Chapter of the National Business League has now opened its office at 3616 Northwestern. The NBL was re-introduced to the Indianapolis Negro businessman 18 months ago and has proceeded rapidly in carrying out its objectives in the Indianapolis business community.

Moving Negro business into the city's productive mainstream and making inroads in securing financing for the businessman are two of the league's primary goals. Special committees, such as the loan assistance and the managerial committees were established especially for the purpose of working with the businessman in the formation and organization of his business as well as assisting him in determining his financial needs. The loan assistance committee recently hosted representatives from 20 of the city's financial institutions seeking avenues of monetary outflow to the Negro businesses.

One future NBL meeting will

be devoted to the improvement of the image of Negro business.

The National Business League's membership is open to all businessmen and women and potential businessmen.

The league members are already receiving benefits from the organization: business volunteers before opened and others have found solutions to problems until recently thought unsolvable, all due to direct contact with the NBL.

A membership drive was kicked off in May with Berkeley Burrell, national NBL president, addressing a luncheon with members of the Chamber of Commerce attending as guests. The league's membership has increased from 25 members the first year to 87 now. It is expected to exceed 100 by the end of June.

Businessmen who have not been contacted by the membership committee and wish to join or obtain more information can call Sandra Webster,

NBL office manager, 923-6955.

The office is supported by memberships and contributions from members and interested parties. To open the office the following contributions were received: Andrew D. Foster, Foster Motor Lodge, \$200; C. H. Poindexter, Poindexter Brothers Contractors, \$100; John A. Henderson, accountant, \$150; James Fowler, Fowler Insurance Agency, office space and three months free rent; Indiana Bell Telephone, \$600; Stewart-Carey, Inc., \$50; Forest E. Jones, Bar-B-Que HEAVEN, \$100; Charles Rodgers, Equitable Life Insurance Company, telephone expense of the office; Richard Pope, Pope's Paper Goods, furnishing NBL stationery; David F. Snyder, architect, \$100; Joseph Summers, Summers Funeral Chapel, \$100, and the Indianapolis Clearing House, contribution to be announced later.

The National Business League's monthly luncheon will be held 12 noon, June 26, fourth floor of the Walker Building.

Supreme Court GOP meet

Continued from Page 1

the 13th and 14th Amendments to the Constitution.

They first sought redress in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit and after having their complaint rejected June 26, 1967 filed a petition with the Supreme Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, at the time, were both Veterans' Administration employees. Currently, Jones, 35, is a bail bondsman, and his 33-year-old wife is a college graduate. In the fall of 1966, they visited Padlock Hills, a Mayer Co. subdivision in St. Louis County, in their search for a home, and after reading a Mayer Co. ad in the real estate pages of the local press.

They selected a \$28,000 home model and were ready to sign up for the purchase, but were told that they could not purchase a lot or build a home because it was the policy not to sell to Negroes in that subdivision, Padlock Hills, because of its location in St. Louis County, was not covered by the St. Louis city open housing ordinance.

Because the subdivision was financed exclusively through private sources it was not subject to the 1962 Federal Executive Order barring housing discrimination in FHA and VA-insured property.

Further explaining the ruling, Stewart said: "Negro citizens north and south, who saw in the 13th Amendment a promise of freedom—freedom to 'go and come at pleasure' and to 'buy and sell where they please'—would be left with a 'mere paper guarantee' if Congress were powerless to assure that a dollar in the hands of a Negro will purchase the same thing as a dollar in the hands of a white man."

The 1968 Civil Rights Act excludes certain owners or sellers from Federal penalties in housing bias, such as owners, occupied dwellings. On this Marian and White based their opposition saying the new ruling voids this.

As though directly refuting them, Stewart noted it would be "a serious mistake" to assume that the upholding of the 102-year-old law "diminishes the significance of the law recently passed by Congress."

The big question now is whether Mr. and Mrs. Jones still desire to purchase the same home after the two-year delay. Stewart pointed out "the responsibility on the part of the Federal Government to enforce the rights it protects" is vitally needed.

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GOP ticket in November seeks to unseat junior U.S. Senator, Birch E. Bay Jr. (Dem.-Ind.). Other first-ballot winners were State Treasurer, John K. Snyder, Washington, for state treasurer; William N. Salin, Fort Wayne, for secretary of state and Richard D. Wells, Valparaiso, incumbent for superintendent of public instruction, Richard M. Givan, Indianapolis, was nominated for the Indiana Supreme Court, Third District.

Theodore L. Sendak, Crown Point, Lake County GOP chairman was nominated for attorney general in a three-way bid of contestants. The other two were Clarence R. Mills Jr., Indianapolis and Joseph H. Lesh, Huntington.

Mrs. Trudy Slaby Etherton, South Bend, won the nomination for state auditor in a three-way contest over Newell S. Timmons, Monticello, White County GOP chairman, Mrs. Etherton is national Young Republican committee woman.

L. Keith Bulen, Indianapolis, Marion County and 11th District GOP chairman was elected Republican National Committee member at a meeting of State GOP Central Committee. He defeated Walter Beardsley, widely known Indiana business tycoon.

Elkhart who had served since 1961. The vote was 14 to 8. The incumbent National Committeewoman, Mrs. Cecil Harden, Covington was reelected. Mrs. Margaret Hill, Bloomington, Seventh District vice-chairman did not run as was expected but nominated Mrs. Harden for reelection.

Mayor Richard G. Lugar of the city was elected a delegate to the national convention at Miami at a Sixth District caucus on the eve of his keynote address preceding the GOP state convention.

Speaking before a group of more than 1,000 people Mayor Lugar told his audience, "The Republican party must take a strong stand to make certain that our state constitution and our state institutions are prepared to work out the destiny of greater independence and decentralization of authority which we advocate."

Mr. Lugar among other things urged GOP supporters in Indiana to:

Promote the concept of the Voluntary Advisory Corps to eliminate the tragic consequences of unemployment. Encourage the fine efforts now in process or planning by Indiana banks to accelerate commercial loans to Negro businessmen and to extend the frontiers of free enterprise by offering technical assistance to many of these who are eager to become employers and not perpetual employees.

Move even more rapidly to make certain that families regardless of color who have been dispossessed by public projects, are given prompt assistance in finding housing. Otherwise, Mayor Lugar urged Republicans "to start again that strenuous series of organizational events which must take place with perfection if we are to win."

Again he asserted, "We deserve to win on the issues, but the final tally comes on the basis of performance. Those who now hold office in Indiana must make certain that each promise made in the past has been fulfilled."

Central District Masonic Lodges Set St. John Day



DR. L. A. MANUEL, SR.

On Sunday, June 23 the Central District Prince Hall Masonic Lodges, F. and A.M. will hold their annual Saint John's Day services at Shiloh Baptist Church, 701 N. West street at 2:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. L. A. Manuel, Sr., pastor of South Calvary Baptist Church. He will be introduced by Roger A. Jones, chairman of the program committee, Edward F. Clay is master-of-ceremonies.

The Central District Lodges consist of Central No. 1, Waterford No. 13, Trinity No. 18, Meridian No. 33, Southern Cross No. 39, Fidelity No. 55 and Sumner A. Furniss No. 61.

Rev. C. V. Jeter, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church will give remarks.

Judge Kuykendall speaks for fraternity of lawyers

Judge Rufus C. Kuykendall of Marion County Superior Court 2, was the speaker for the meeting Wednesday of this week sponsored by the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Law Fraternity.

Judge Kuykendall spoke on the subject: "Constructive Approaches to Problems of Negroes and Whites in Indianapolis." The dinner meeting was held in the Indianapolis Bar Assn. building in North Pennsylvania St.

Judge Kuykendall, beginning with the arrival of Negro slaves at Jamestown, Va. in 1619, explored briefly the role of Negro people over land and on the national, state and community levels.

He noted that the Negro has spent 100 years in attempting to achieve first class citizenship, a status that should have been his by virtue of his birth.

Concerning the attitude of the white citizen toward his black fellow-citizen he said: "As of this date, the best that can be said generally is that the white brother is condescending and patronizing. The worst that can be said is the obvious show of hatred and suspicion."

"Many white insist that the Negroes are communistic, led or inspired when they demonstrate." This attitude is in contrast to the results of a survey by the ultra-conservative J. Edgar Hoover.

Mr. Hoover has indicated that less than one-half of one per cent of the American black people are Communistic or so inspired. All of which brings us to the fair city of Indianapolis.

Judge Kuykendall, among others, cited assets of our city as follows:

The lines of communication between the races are more open than other cities of comparable size in our nation.

Constructive leadership of Negro people live.

The presence on our local scene of a youthful, imaginative, sympathetic and energetic head of our local (city) government.

Liabilities apparent, among others, were noted as follows: Ghetto-like nature of Center Township where 90 per cent of Negro people.

Rate of unemployment

(among Negroes) is more than twice that of whites.

Municipal services are much worse in ghetto, e.g., garbage and trash collections, conditions of streets, alleys and sidewalks.

Condition described as "police brutality" known to exist in ghetto neighborhoods.

Second class schools in ghetto.

Posing a query on constructive suggestions in finding substantial solution to our most serious social problem. Judge Kuykendall advised:

"The white man's charity is not needed. What is required is the creation of a climate in which the Negro can achieve his own self-respect."

Negroes are denied equal employment opportunities because they have been denied equal educational opportunities... and these have resulted largely from denial of equal housing opportunities.

"In substantial part, the denial of equal housing opportunities has resulted from the fact that because of lack of educational and employment opportunities Negroes were unable to achieve sufficient earning capacity to improve housing opportunities."

"As a result, there has been created a situation that the Negro simply cannot correct on his own. This is not because he is a Negro. The problem is one of magnitude, not of color."

Judge Kuykendall discussed through several categories of constructive suggestions, law and order or legal processes and among others education or schools as follows:

"One of the most important constructive proposals is concerned with a sweeping overhaul of public education in Negro ghettos. Until integration can be attained, our school board must strive to improve education within the segregated setting it now exists in."

"The schools must be non-graded and they must accept ghetto children at age three. Elimination of grades allows for different individual rates of progress. Ghetto children must enter a non-grade school very early in life, before their home life leaves them unfit for school."

"Teachers in ghetto schools must be trained to deal with ghetto children... Prospective teachers in ghetto schools

should practice teaching in the ghettos during their last two years in college.

"The curriculum must be geared to the particular needs of ghetto children. Social skills also must be taught to give ghetto children confidence in their ability to control, observe and give reactions to their own environment."

"The ghetto community must be given an opportunity to participate in the administration of its own schools."

"The training schools program created to teach the hard-core unemployed some desperately needed skills need to be enlarged and increased. Our local businesses have made a good start toward reducing unemployment in the inner-city, and hopefully, will expand and enlarge their efforts."

"Pride of ownership and occupancy need to be brought into each dwelling in the inner-city. Municipal agencies need to step up their effort to make occupants and slum-lords comply with the regulations requiring safe and sanitary living facilities throughout Indianapolis."

"These are a few of the constructive approaches leading to possible solutions of this highly important social problem in our city and in the nation."

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